

Soccer
beats
the rain

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Blessed deluge

By ANDY COURT

The weekend's heavy storms boosted this season's total rainfall to 30 per cent of the annual average, but it also brought power black-outs and road closures. The first snows fell on Mt. Hermon.

The rain will continue today and tomorrow and possibly even through Tuesday, according to the Beit Dagan meteorological office. Showers with isolated thunderstorms and generally colder temperatures are forecast for today.

Motorists stranded on flooded roads and homeowners who called in the fire department to pump out their living rooms may have been irked, but water officials were delighted.

More than 100mm. of water fell yesterday in Tel Aviv and Beit Dagan, 72mm. in Jerusalem, 14mm. in Beersheba, and 8mm. in Mizpe Ramon in the south.



The rains came, and a 'new lake' is formed near the Yarkon Park in Tel Aviv yesterday. A fire engine tries to extricate cars from the flooded area. (Ya'akov Shalel)

"It's not just good, it's fantastic," said Water Commissioner Tzvi Yishai. He said that over 200mm. of water has fallen since the beginning of October. About 550mm. would be considered a good yearly rainfall, whereas the 350mm. that fell last year was insufficient, he said. The level of Lake Kinneret has

risen more than 12cm. since this season's first serious rains, Yishai said. What's more, the present rain will not only save farmers weeks of irrigation, but will begin to fill the aquifers further below the surface.

The heavy rains and strong winds caused extensive damage and dis-

ruption, particularly to power supplies and on main roads.

There were power failures in areas of Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva, Kiryat Gat, Hadera, Afula, Netanya and Nahariya, said an Electricity Corporation spokesman. He said that about half the country had been affected.

Reagan's men split over arms for Iran

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and agencies

WASHINGTON. — President Reagan is facing heavy fire within his administration over his reported authorization of Israeli weapons shipments to Iran.

The transfers of arms and spare parts to Iran beginning some 18 months ago were reportedly made in a bid to secure the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, while informed of the decision to open a direct channel to the Iranians, were reportedly opposed to the policy from the start.

The Washington Post reported yesterday that the White House kept the Central Intelligence Agency in the dark in the hope of avoiding any

premature disclosures. Under U.S. law, the CIA must report all clandestine operations to Congress.

Some U.S. officials expressed fear that Shultz, reportedly deeply angered by the policy, might even resign in protest. There was said to be less chance that Weinberger would resign, they said.

On Friday, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan, who supported the covert plan, which was run by the National Security Council, appeared to draw a distinction between himself and Shultz in a television interview. "I'm a team player," he said. "and I stay on the team."

Shultz, returning to Washington from Paris on Friday, told reporters that he remained opposed to any negotiations with terrorists for the release of American hostages in Lebanon. But he said he had been ordered by the White House not to comment on reports that the U.S.

had authorized weapons transfers to Iran in part to win the release of the hostages.

"The White House is in charge of the executive branch, and they have issued a statement that all questions shall be answered by the White House," he said. "And that's why I say, 'Ask the White House,' and I have no comment to make myself. I don't particularly enjoy it. I like to say what I think about something."

The New York Times reported yesterday that Reagan had personally approved a broad plan for secret contacts with Iran 18 months ago.

Quoting administration officials, the newspaper said the contacts were intended to improve relations with Iran, end Teheran's support for terrorism and revolution, and help gain the release of the American hostages.

The plan did not mention sup-
(Continued on back page)



French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, left, with Interior Minister Charles Pasqua at a Gaullist party meeting in Paris yesterday. (Reuters)

Chirac denies he said Mossad 'framed' Syria

By DAVID HOROVITZ
London
and WOLF BLITZER
Washington

France will adamantly oppose any attempt to reduce diplomatic links with Syria at tomorrow's EEC foreign ministers' meeting in London, but the British Foreign Office remains confident that 11 ministers will approve its "package of four" punitive measures against Damascus.

Whitehall was dismayed by reports on Friday that West Germany's Helmut Kohl had claimed that the Mossad, and not Syria, masterminded Nezar Hindawi's April 17 attempt to blow up an El Al jumbo jet. It was further shocked to hear that French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac had lent a sympathetic ear to such a claim. The "Israeli Plot" theory was offered by Syrian President Hafez Assad last month in an interview in Time magazine.

A Washington Times interview with Chirac, in which Kohl's "findings" were cited by the French leader, has since been dismissed by both Bonn and Paris.

Armand de Borchgrave, editor of the paper, claimed that the French leader had told him that Kohl and German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher believed that the Mossad, aided by Syrian dissidents, masterminded the terror operation to embarrass Damascus.

Bonn denied this, calling the story in the paper owned by the Moonie cult, "pure invention." Chirac stated that the "interpretation" of comments he made in the interview was "totally without foundation."

"Neither the Germans nor the French ever imagined" any kind of participation by the Israeli secret service in the Hindawi affair, Chirac added.

In Jerusalem, government officials said they were staggered by the report. "It's unbelievable. The story
(Continued on Page 3)

Rafi Levy in court

Powerful official held for bribery

By YORAM GAZIT
and MYRA NOVECK

Raphael (Rafi) Levy, the all-powerful Jerusalem District commissioner, was on Friday identified as the "senior government official" being held on suspicion of fraud and bribery. But the name of the senior Christian clergyman also being held in the case was not released for publication.

Police told a packed Tel Aviv Magistrates Court on Friday that Levy was suspected of illegally securing Jerusalem identity cards for West Bank residents. Such cards allow the bearer to carry arms, obtain National Insurance benefits and use Israeli vehicle licence plates, which permit freer mobility than the blue plates issued to West Bankers.

The clergyman is suspected of having bribed Levy to obtain such cards for his friends.

Also being held in the case are two prominent Ramallah residents, a mother and son.

Levy was remanded for 12 days, as was the clergyman, who is also suspected of illegal possession of weapons, drug smuggling and illegally taking foreign currency out of the country. The police sources said that both suspects had been under lengthy surveillance. A search of the clergyman's house revealed seven guns, a machinegun and an as yet unpublished urban master-plan of Jerusalem, the police said.

Levy is also suspected of obtaining VIP cards, which allow unhindered passage over the Jordan bridges, for persons not entitled to them. Levy is further suspected of speeding up the issuing of building permits for his friends, and of revealing future building plans in exchange for favours.

Levy became district commissioner in 1974, after four years as acting



Rafi Levy. (Isaac Harari)

commissioner. Before that, from 1950 to 1969, he was the Interior Ministry's Jerusalem District officer for Arab affairs and prior to the Six-Day War he was the main liaison officer with the Jordanian authorities at Mandelbaum gate.

The 62-year-old native Jerusalemite, who is considered to have

Should top clergy be arrested? Page 2

excellent contacts with the Arab community, began his career under the British as a department head in the Mandatory foreign currency division in Jerusalem. He was part of the Hagana's Arabic department and after the War of Independence served in army intelligence.

In addition to his civil service connections, Levy has formidable family ties. He is related by marriage to the powerful Sasson clan, which has had contacts with the Arab elite since before the State.



Leftist Israelis and PLO members at a dinner after their talks in Romania. Story, p. 2.

Surgeon 'stole eyes'

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The head of the ophthalmic department of Beilinson Hospital is suspected by police of stealing eyes from the hospital's transplant bank.

Prof. Yitzhak Ben-Sira, 49, was released on NIS 75,000 bail by the magistrates court here on Friday.

The police representative told the court that Ben-Sira took corneas from the transplant bank of the Petah Tikva hospital without the knowledge or consent of authorities. He then allegedly used the corneas for transplants performed at a private clinic and collected a high fee for each operation.

The police did not object to Ben-Sira's release, saying that he had already confessed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

First liver transplant patient dies

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — Mira Schichmanter, the first person in Israel to receive a transplanted liver, died in Rambam Hospital at 4:20 yesterday morning, 17 days after the operation was carried out.

The cause of death was bleeding of varices (dilated blood vessels) in the esophagus, according to acting hospital director Dr. Albert Sefinger.

Such bleeding is a "normal and common" complication of cirrhosis of the liver, from which the 40-year-old mother of two had been suffering for several years. It frequently causes death.

Sefinger said the liver transplant itself had been successful and the liver had functioned. But the bleeding, caused by her previous condition, had led to a deterioration of her condition.

Elihu Schreier, 59, who also underwent a liver transplant in the hospital, five days after Schichmanter, was yesterday still in a "very critical" condition, with surgeons trying to stabilize his erratic blood pressure. His liver was functioning, and no rejection problems had been encountered.

Dr. Yigal Kam, who headed the team of surgeons that carried out the two transplants, was not made available for comment to the press yesterday.

Sefinger noted that in the first five days after the operation, Schichmanter's condition had improved so much that she was to have been moved from the intensive care to a regular surgical ward. Then the "unexpected" bleeding had occurred, resulting in shock and necessitating a second

operation. She never recovered from the second operation. Another massive hemorrhage occurred early last Thursday, leading to her death.

Sefinger said he could not say how Schichmanter's death would affect the future of liver transplants at Rambam, which had been named as the country's centre for the long and complex operation only two months ago.

"We are not now looking for new patients. But if there should be a matching candidate and donor, we shall carry out the transplant," he said.

Sefinger noted that the first four liver transplant patients had died in the Pittsburgh Medical Centre which is considered the world leader in the field. But the survival rate was now assessed at 75 to 80 per cent.

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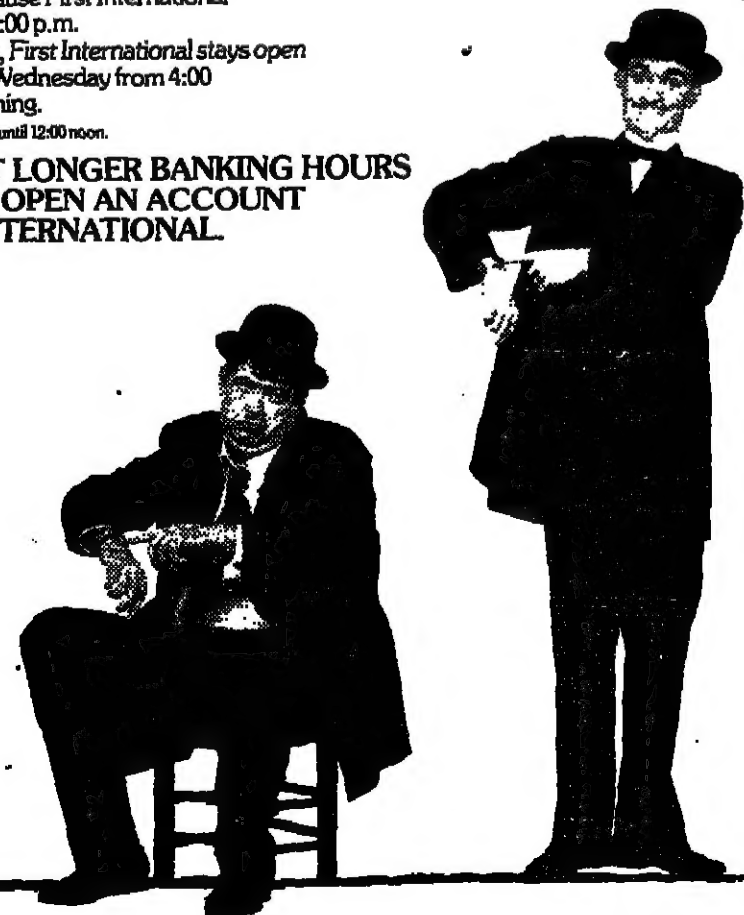
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CHICAGO	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
GENEVA	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
HONGKONG	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
LONDON	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
MADRID	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
MUNICH	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
NEW YORK	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
OSLO	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
PARIS	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	13	15	12	8	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent hail and thunderstorms to continue throughout the country. Flooding may occur in low areas. Snow on Mt. Hermon.

	Yesterday's	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	96	10-14	13	10
Golan	100	10-11	10	10
Nahariya	97	10-11	10	10
Safed	98	10-11	10	10
Haifa Port	96	10-11	10	10
Tiberias	97	10-11	10	10
Nazareth	91	10-11	10	10
Afula	95	10-11	10	10
Shomron	95	10-11	10	10
Tel Aviv	98	10-11	10	10
B-G Airport	98	10-11	10	10
Jericho	79	10-11	10	10
Cairo	85	10-11	10	10
Beersheva	83	10-11	10	10
Eilat	39	10-11	10	10

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A 25-member delegation of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, led by Jack I. Hauer of Toronto, will participate in the dedication tonight of the Ron D. Barbaro Chair of Veterinary Medicine at the Hebrew University, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Barbaro. Ron Barbaro is president of Canadian Operations of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and volunteer chairman of the Metropolitan Zoo.

Haniye to appeal expulsion order

By ELAINE RUTH FLETCHER
For The Jerusalem Post
Asha'ab editor Akram Haniye will file an appeal before the High Court of Justice on Tuesday, following last week's recommendation by a military advisory committee that the order to expel him from the country be upheld.

O/C Central Command Aluf Ehud Barak announced on Friday that he would follow the recommendations of the advisory committee and continue to seek the expulsion of the East Jerusalem editor. No official reasons were given for the committee's recommendations, which were reached after two days of closed hearings.

Haniye's attorney, Felicia Langer said on Friday that she was "very disappointed" that Barak had not used his authority to cancel the expulsion order.

"We absolutely reject the accusations that Haniye was a chief Fatah activist," Langer said. "Haniye had issued a statement through her that he is 'for a peaceful solution to the Palestinian question which will not contradict the existence of the State of Israel.'"

Haniye also issued a more personal protest against the expulsion which he composed in the midst of last Thursday's military hearing. In it he said: "I love my country, my people and I am proud of them. I want them to be free and live in peace. I am threatened with not being allowed to enjoy living in my country any more, because my words and dreams are not welcomed by the authorities."

Court rejects Rejwan appeal

By YORAM GAZIT
TEL AVIV. - An appeal by Jerusalem city councillor and contractor Maurice Rejwan, 69, against his remand for nine days, was rejected in the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday.

Rejwan was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport on November 4 as he was about to leave the country with his wife for Canada. He was alleged to have received a stolen cheque of \$1.3 million and to have smuggled it abroad.

EYES

(Continued from Page One)
Ben-Sira said on Israel TV on Friday night that he had taken the corneas for transplants at a Herzliya hospital because the operating room at Beilinson had been out of service. He said he had not wanted to waste the corneas, which would have been thrown away if not used.

In retrospect, he said, it would have been more proper to give the NIS 7,500 operating fee for each transplant to Kupat Holim, which owns Beilinson.
While releasing Ben-Sira, the court ordered him not to leave the country. It also issued an attachment order against his property, valued at some NIS 100,000.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Unpaid teachers to remain at home

More school disruptions expected as talks bog down

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More disruptions are expected in the schools this week after Friday's meeting between Education Minister Yitzhak Navon and Finance Minister Moshe Nissim ended in a stalemate.

Unpaid secondary school teachers will continue to stay home today. Ort, Amot and Amal schools will be virtually shut down.

Navon and Nissim are to present their opposing views on the question of cuts in the education budget to the cabinet today. They are to continue their talks this week, but officials of both ministries said last night that an agreement was unlikely and that the cabinet would ultimately have to

decide the matter.
The Treasury is demanding a cut in the education budget of NIS 101 million over two years. But the Education Ministry has agreed to a cut of only NIS 22 and, according to a ministry spokesman last night, "Even that will mean the sack for many teachers."

The spokesman added that the ministry still refuses to use the remainder of this month's education allotment just to pay teachers' salaries. "We have other pressing needs and our own priorities," he said. "We will pay for food at boarding schools for poor children before we pay the teachers. And we also have to pay thousands of other education system employees, some of whom

earn only NIS 400-500 a month."
A Secondary School Teachers' Association spokeswoman said last night that over 8,000 of the organization's members, about half the total membership, had yet to receive their October salaries. She said that teachers were "furious" at being held as "pawns in someone else's struggle."

Some municipalities have paid teachers out of their own coffers, rather than wait for funds from the Education Ministry. These municipalities include Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Ramat Gan, Givatayim, Holon, Ramat Hasharon, Herzliya, Kiryat Ono, Rishon LeZion, Kiryat Gat, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Beersheba and Eilat.

Navon to dig in against Treasury

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Education Minister Yitzhak Navon intends to resist vigorously the Treasury's onslaught against his ministry's budget.

"I am not going to submit to the dictates of the Treasury," Navon told The Jerusalem Post last night. "Nor do I accept its projections. The Treasury is not the master of the country and the state budget is not somebody's private money."
Navon rejects claims that his

ministry has ignored government decisions on reducing expenditures. "No one seems to remember," he says, "that just a year ago I fired 4,000 teachers. Now they want me to fire another 3,000. No, sir!"

Navon insists that the Treasury is implementing its own - and, in his opinion, erroneous - interpretation of cabinet decisions. He cites an example: "The cabinet decided to cut NIS 24 million in teaching hours, if the teachers' organizations agreed."

Navon says, "Well, after long and difficult negotiations I got the teachers to accept an NIS 8m. cut. Now Nissim wants to cut all NIS 24m., contrary to the government decision."

Navon is sure that common ground between his ministry and the Treasury will eventually be found. "All these crises are resolved in the end," he says. "The only question is: how long it will take and at what cost in suffering."

Should high-ranking clergy be arrested?

By HAIM SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

When a high-ranking Christian - or Jewish or Moslem - clergyman is suspected of a crime, it is best not to arrest him, according to one of the country's leading experts on the relationship between religion and politics.

Israel Lippel, former director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry and now head of the Jerusalem Institute for Inter-Religious Relations and Research, was speaking about the arrest on Thursday of a top Christian clergyman. The cleric's name has not been released for publication.

Even before a clergyman is arrested, senior officials hold consultations to determine the effect of such an arrest on the interests of the state. In the present case, the prime minister, the interior minister and the religious affairs minister were all reportedly consulted before the clergyman was arrested.

But in this case, Lippel believes the ministers were badly advised. "Whether we like it or not, these clergymen must enjoy a certain degree of respect because they represent large communities. If we begin a conflict with them, we find ourselves in a clash with a large group."

Lippel compared the relative immunity he would give clergymen in criminal matters to the customs exemption and the right to free passage across the Jordan bridges they receive. In the same way as the state accords these rights, he said, an isolated case of a clergyman suspected of a crime should not be treated as an ordinary case.

The state, he said, can have other considerations than crime and punishment. It must be sensitive to its own interests, whether or not the suspect is guilty. When a high-level church personality is arrested, the result is anti-Semitism, and our enemies portray us as the enemies of all foreigners, Lippel argued.

Even in the case of Archbishop Hilarion Cappucci, who was convicted of abetting terrorism, Israel was finally forced to release him early, Lippel said.

Capucci became a Palestinian national hero who is still travelling around the world, giving speeches and raising money. "Is that his punishment? What did we gain from it?" Lippel asks.

On the other hand, during his tenure as director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, a case arose of a clergyman caught smuggling across the Jordan bridges. "We warned him and he stopped, and the matter ended there," Lippel says.

If the state does feel a clergyman merits punishment, he added, it is best to punish him in coordination with his own church hierarchy. "They can act more effectively than the state ever can," he said.

German police hold Israelis in forgery raid

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. - Six Israelis living in Germany were arrested there a few days ago on allegations of counterfeiting. The arrests followed months of close cooperation between German and Israeli police.

The Israeli National Squad of Serious Crimes, headed by Tat-Nitzav Simon Sabir, had been investigating complaints from the public that counterfeit dollars were circulating here. The squad discovered that the dollars had come from Germany.

German police on Tuesday reportedly confiscated \$3.5 million in counterfeit notes from the suspects' apartments.

A police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday that the police are now investigating if there is a connection between the six suspects in Germany and the 15 members of a Tel Aviv counterfeit gang arrested here in September.

State may decide to import cigarettes

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

TEL AVIV. - The government may import cigarettes and sell them at reduced prices if Dubeck - in dispute with the customs over tobacco imports - does not resume cigarette production immediately, according to the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

By Friday, supplies of Time cigarettes which are preferred by 80 per cent of Israel's smokers, had run out. Smokers were going from kiosk to kiosk buying any brand they could.

Royal couple change Mid-East flight plans

LONDON. - Princess Diana and Prince Charles have changed the flight plans for their pending visit to the Middle East, switching planes. They were to fly out to their two-week tour of the Gulf on a scheduled British Caledonian plane, but because of threats from followers of Abu Nidal, the royal couple will travel in a heavily-armed RAF plane, shadowed by Phantom jets.

VANUNU

(Continued from Page One)
twice been remanded into custody in Israel, appearing both times in a Jerusalem court behind closed doors. His first court appearance was reportedly on October 20, and the second on November 2.

The British Home and Foreign Offices have so far publicly resisted MPs' calls for an investigation into Vanunu's disappearance and possible abduction.

The pressure on the British government for some kind of inquiry increased at the weekend, when MP Anthony Beaumont-Dark told reporters he had been informed that "Vanunu was seized in London and bundled out of the country." That claim has been made repeatedly in the media.

According to a report in the Financial Times yesterday, former Israeli Premier Shimon Peres sought Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's approval in September for a plan to kidnap Vanunu and bring him to Israel to face trial. Quoting senior Israeli politicians, the paper re-

ported that Peres phoned Thatcher and discussed the implications of Vanunu's story in The Sunday Times on Israel's nuclear research facility at Dimona.

In a written parliamentary answer on Friday, Thatcher denied holding any conversations on the subject with Peres or any other Israeli officials. She also denied that Israel had informed her of its intention to bring Vanunu back from Britain to stand trial.

Vanunu was reported missing on October 7, not having been seen since September 30. According to his Australian friend Rev. John McKnight, Vanunu was terribly frightened of the consequences of his detailed nuclear "expose" in The Sunday Times, fearing that publication of his photograph might put his life in danger.

Vanunu telephoned the paper on September 30 - the week before the story appeared - and said he was going to the country, to get away from it all. He has not been heard of since.

Israel tipped off Cyprus on PLO arms

NICOSIA (Reuters). - Israeli intelligence warned Cyprus of huge arms shipment destined for Palestinians in Lebanon, and the weapons were recently intercepted in the Cypriot port of Limassol, security and Arab sources said yesterday.

"The arms were for [PLO leader Yasser] Arafat's Fatah supporters in the Lebanese camps," said one Arab source.

Police seized three containers of weapons in Limassol on October 17. They said the contents included mortars, dismantled Katyusha rockets, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

At the time, police said they had acted on a tipoff from Interpol, but security sources said yesterday that the tip came directly from Israeli intelligence agents monitoring movement of the arms.

Palestinians in four refugee camps in Beirut and south Lebanon have been battling Modern Shi'ite militiamen of the Amal Organization, which opposes growing Palestinian influence.

Police said the arms were of East European origin, but they declined to name countries or to state the full quantity.

The three containers were among seven documented as a 32-ton cargo of scented soap, shipped from Sudan to Piraeus in Greece.

Bus shelters torched in Jerusalem

Bus shelter arsonists struck again in Jerusalem early Friday morning, setting fire to two shelters in the area of the central bus station.

A municipal worker spotted the blaze and doused it. As a result, only minor damage was caused to the shelters.

Bus shelter arson has been attributed in the past to ultra-Orthodox extremists, angered by what they believe are indecent advertising posters displayed in the shelters.

Also early Friday, a display window was broken at the Edison Cinema. The movie-house is located in the Mekor Baruch neighbourhood, long the scene of conflict between secular and ultra-Orthodox residents. (Trim)

Sharansky baby named

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Natan and Avital Sharansky have named their daughter Rachel. The name is after the sister of Ida Milgrom, it was announced during Shabbat services in a Jerusalem synagogue yesterday. Sharansky was called up to read from the Torah in honour of the baby's birth.



Latif Dori, head of the left-wing delegation that held talks with PLO officials in Romania, displays the police summons he received on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday. (APPA)

Further meetings with PLO to be held, delegation says

Four leftists get summonses on their return from Romania

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post-Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Four members of the left-wing delegation that met with PLO officials in Romania last week have been summoned to appear at the Ramle police station on Thursday for questioning.

The four - delegation leader Latif Dori, Al-Hamishmar journalist Yael Lotan, Adam Keller of the Progressive List for Peace, and Reuven Kammer of the Israel Socialist Left - were given the summonses at Ben-Gurion Airport when the delegation returned on Friday.

The other 20-odd members of the delegation have received no indication that they will be investigated on suspicion of contravening the recently-passed law forbidding contact with members of hostile organizations.

The delegation was also met by a small demonstration of opponents of the meeting, and by supporters who whisked them from the airport in some 20 cars.

The delegation's departure on Wednesday was delayed for several hours by a vocal demonstration of

bereaved parents and by strict security measures.

Delegation members said on their return that it had been decided in principle to hold further meetings - although not necessarily in Romania.

They attributed the low profile adopted by the Romanians and several problems they had encountered to Israeli pressure on the Romanian government.

One result of the Israeli pressure, they said, was the holding of the meeting in Constantza, on the Black Sea, rather than in the Romanian capital Bucharest, as originally planned.

Another disappointment was the failure of Mohammed Mubham, deposed mayor of Halabul, to lead the PLO delegation. The 16-person PLO contingent was headed by Brigadier Abed al-Razak Ahye, a member of the PLO executive and the organization's representative in Amman, and by Elmad Shakour, the personal assistant on Israeli affairs to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The two teams met for a total of several hours during a reception, a formal session and a dinner. At the behest of attorney Annon Zichroni, the Israeli team's legal adviser, the two delegations were separated by a Romanian contingent and a wall of plants during the formal session.

The session was shorter than originally planned because of death threats on the PLO participants by Palestinian radicals, Israeli participants said.

The Israeli speakers all stressed they need to find a diplomatic solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. But Ahye, who stressed his admiration for the "courage" shown by the Israelis in attending the meeting, maintained that the PLO could not relinquish its armed struggle.

If the Palestinians gave up their armed struggle the world would forget them, Ahye said, in a speech which several of the Israeli participants described as "hardline and containing no new message."

"That formal and public message was overshadowed by the warmth and openness of the meetings," one participant said last night. "Someone had to take the step, and we took it. We certainly hope to meet again."

Gorbachev: Reykjavik leads to 'new political mentality'

MOSCOW (Reuters). - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday that there was "no road back" from a new international situation which had developed as a result of his Reykjavik meeting with President Ronald Reagan, when a sweeping disarmament accord was tripped up by U.S. plans for a space-based defence.

Speaking at a Kremlin reception after the Revolution Day parade in Red Square, Gorbachev said the way forward now lay through a "new political mentality" in which nations showed respect for the choices made by each other. Tass reported.

"The fear of war should recede from life for ever and the madness of militarism be driven away," Gorbachev said, assuring the assembled party and government officials that Moscow was determined to ensure peace without nuclear weapons by the end of the century.

On Friday, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said after two days of disarmament talks with U.S. secretary of State George Shultz in Vienna that Washington seemed to be backing off from understandings reached in Reykjavik. Both sides said no progress had been made at their Vienna meeting.

Cruelty at chicken demo shocks animal lovers

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Animal lovers have expressed shock at the "abuse of chickens" by some 50 owners of small slaughterhouses during a protest in the municipal square here last Thursday morning. Several chickens were killed.

"It is an act of supreme cruelty to use innocent animals to express anger at the municipality, as well as extremely counter-educational," the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said in a statement at the weekend.

Protesting against the city's closure of several illegal abattoirs at the Carmel Market, the slaughterhouse owners set dozens of chickens loose in the square, then kicked the birds and threw them over their heads.

Several of the fowls ran squawking into the street and were run over. Others fell into the fountain and drowned. Hours later, several dead

chickens were still afloat in the fountain, and the square was covered with feathers.

A few SPCA workers tried to stop the abuse, but failed to catch the chickens.

Aulcie faces drugs charge

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Former Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball star Aulcie Perry was arraigned on drug charges in a Federal District Court in New York on Friday.

Perry, a 36-year-old American who converted to Judaism before becoming an Israeli citizen, and his cousin, Kenneth Johnson, 29, have been charged with conspiring to import heroin, importation of heroin, and possession of heroin with intent to distribute. Each count carries a possible 20-year prison sentence. Both men have pleaded not guilty.

Perry, who was for many years the idol of thousands of Israeli youngsters, was brought back to New York Thursday night after fighting extradition from Holland for nine months.

Perry's cousin Kenneth Johnson was arrested in September 1985 when he and Perry arrived at Kennedy Airport and customs inspectors found 1.5 kilos of heroin hidden in a radio Johnson was carrying. Perry was searched and released.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our brother

Dr. ALEXANDER MEYER

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, November 9, 1986 (Heshvan 7, 5747) at 2:30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Daffa Street, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. A bus will be available for those wishing to attend.

The bereaved: His wife, Batja
His brother, Uri, and family
and all members of the family

To Hans Tenen

Sincere condolences on the death of your

Daughter

Management and Staff of Assis Man Marketing Ltd.

DAVID COOK

has passed away suddenly

deeply mourned by his wife, Sara, children and grandchildren.

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Amiad on Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m.

Beit Amiad

הכזאמנ האלמל



Egyptian police conscripts look through the window bars of a truck taking them away from the Supreme State Security Court here yesterday. They face charges arising from their alleged role in riots last February when at least 107 people were killed and 700 wounded. (Reuters)

New Soviet rules on emigration basically unchanged

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union has published new emigration rules that Kremlin officials have claimed will speed the process of applying to enter or leave the country, but which appear to give authorities broad grounds for denying such requests.

The rules are the first to be published specifying what the government considers legitimate reasons for emigration and grounds for denying applications. Previously, exit visas were denied or granted without explanation.

They appear to reflect more of an effort to codify existing procedures—already well-known—to would-be emigrants—rather than to significantly loosen emigration policy.

The regulations, which were signed in August and take effect January 1, 1987, appear in the latest list of Soviet government decrees.

Issuance of the decree and recent official statements that the Kremlin was revamping the emigration process "appear aimed at deflecting Western criticism of Soviet human rights practices."

Moscow's tight emigration policies have long been an obstacle in East-West relations, although Soviet officials have been more willing to address the issue since Mikhail Gorbachev took power in March 1985.

The decree says emigration applications would be considered on grounds of "reunification with members of one's family, meetings with close relatives, registration of marriage, visiting relatives who are gravely ill, visiting the burial places of close relatives, settling of inheritance questions and other valid reasons."

Emigration requests would be considered on the basis of invitations from abroad from members of an applicant's immediate family.

It says decisions on applications should be made "as quickly as possible"—within one month "as a rule"—but another provision says the review period can be extended for up



Soviet Defence Minister Sergei Sokolov, who is rumored to be ill, missed Friday's October Revolution anniversary parade in Moscow.

The requirement recently held up an exit visa for the husband of Inessa Fleurova, who was granted permission to emigrate to Israel to donate bone marrow to her cancer-stricken brother. The requirement eventually was waived, allowing the Fleurovs to leave with their two children.

As in the past, an applicant must wait six months to reapply after a denial. Applications can be denied for someone being prosecuted for a crime or serving a prison sentence or for someone who has violated currency or customs rules on a previous trip abroad.

Authorities also may find grounds for denial if the person who sends an invitation from abroad is found to have violated Soviet exit rules.

In the west, the Soviet emigration issue has focused mostly on Jews. Jewish emigration peaked at just over 51,000 in 1979, but has slowed to fewer than 1,000 during the past year.

Chirac, late Friday evening, said he had intended his remarks to de Borchgrave to have been off the record. "As I understand it," he said, "his interpretation went well beyond my comments," referring to de Borchgrave.

The editor told *The New York Times* yesterday that he stood by his story and contended that it had been authorized by Chirac himself. "If they insist on saying that it was devoid of all foundation, we're going to publish the whole text, which we have on tape, on Monday morning."

After about 10 minutes of the interview, Chirac himself had asked not to be quoted directly because of the sensitive nature of the subject matter, but said he trusted de Borchgrave to paraphrase his "meaning" accurately, said de Borchgrave.

In the article, written under the headline "Chirac told Syria was framed," Chirac said he himself had no information linking Israel with the April incident in London. He said Kohl and Genscher both expressed to him their own conclusion that Syrian dissidents and the Mos-

ad had masterminded the attack on the plane as part of a frame-up of Assad's government.

The Chirac "remarks" were greeted with incredulity in London, where a Whitehall source told *The Jerusalem Post* that "they have never queried our categorical evidence (of Syria's deep involvement in the Hindawi bomb plot) in the past. This is not the first time that the Mossad has been mentioned in this case; our evidence points clearly to Syria."

The source said Britain expected 11 of the 12 EEC nations meeting in London tomorrow to endorse a package of punitive measures banning the sale of military equipment to Syria, cutting back on high-level visits, reviewing the activities of Syrian diplomats and officials in their countries, and tightening controls around Syrian Arab Airlines.

Chirac said at the weekend that France intended to show "solidarity" with Britain on Monday, but there is no intention on the part of the French to break diplomatic ties with Syria.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, in Paris for talks on terrorism, told Chirac that the elements brought to light in the Hindawi trial were "unambiguous and convincing," but Chirac insisted that France would not cut ties because it had "no proof" of a Syrian role in recent terror attacks in Paris.

Coup threatens Aquino

MANILA (AP). — President Corason Aquino said yesterday that Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile promised to "do his best" to prevent domestic strife during her upcoming trip to Japan.

Meanwhile, two Manila newspapers credited Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos with preventing a coup.

Aquino, who leaves tomorrow for a four-day visit to Japan, said she referred to rumors of an impending coup with Enrile during a half-hour meeting late Friday. She said she asked the Defense Minister "to assure me that nothing happens while I'm in Japan," the president told reporters. "I told him that, and he said he's going to do his best."

Two newspapers, *The New Day* and *The Manila Chronicle*, reported yesterday that Ramos had headed off a coup during meetings this week with Enrile and senior commanders.

The reports linked Enrile to the alleged plot, codenamed "God Save the Queen," although his aides denied the claim.

Enrile has been a strong critic of Aquino's policies, including her peace overtures to the Communists who have fought 17 years against the government. He also has called for new presidential elections and for



A beleaguered President Aquino at a press conference on Friday. (AFP)

the removal of several cabinet ministers.

Ramos yesterday said through his spokesman, Col. Honesto Isleta, that he did not want to comment because "it will just grow worse."

Another senior officer, speaking on condition he not be identified, told the Associated Press he had been among those who tried to dissuade dissidents from moves against the government. The military, he said, were divided over the controversy and that even those loyal to the president had serious reservations about the government's direction.

A senior presidential palace source, who did not want to be

identified by name, would not say whether he thought a coup had been planned but said Ramos "told Enrile not to do anything stupid."

The source said computer printouts detailing plans for the alleged coup had been circulating among senior officials. There was speculation that dissidents may have been circulating rumors of one.

Military officers with links to Enrile had been telling reporters for weeks to expect a "psychological warfare" campaign of rumors and innuendo to increase pressure on the government. Enrile said he knew nothing of any coup. "That's the newspapers talking, not us," he told reporters.

Last Wednesday, the newspaper *Business Day* quoted "high-level sources" as saying the coup plan had raised fears among some officers that it would produce a bloody backlash which would force Enrile to impose either a repressive government or step down. Sources familiar with the newspaper's operations said the report was leaked by military figures linked to Ramos.

The following day, the Armed Forces Press Office released a public statement saying Ramos had ordered commanders to "neutralize" any plots by "military adventurers." Ramos cited the *Business Day* report in his order.

Hussein urges international aid for the West Bank and Gaza

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein appealed yesterday for international help in financing Jordan's \$1.3 billion economic aid plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We must turn to our Arab brethren, friends, peace-loving peoples and defenders of human rights around the globe," the king said as he opened a conference of international investors and aid donors.

Hussein is using the conference to unveil formally his five-year \$9.1 billion investment plan for Jordan itself as well as the separate plan for the West Bank and Gaza.

Critics have charged that the West Bank plan is part of an effort to cooperate with Israel in a dual occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and to bypass the PLO.

But Hussein said that Jordan's aid was intended "to alleviate the plight of our brethren in the occupied territories."

He said the plans "do not in any way imply acceptance

of a fair *accomplici* (Israeli occupation) and cannot be regarded as an alternative to a just and comprehensive solution."

The tentative plan, which has not been finally approved by the government, calls for Jordan to spend the \$1.3 billion on the West Bank and Gaza through 1990, with about \$530 m. of the sum going for housing.

Jordan has received only about \$4.5 m. in public commitments from abroad — that from the U.S. Most western countries channel assistance to the Israel-administered territories through private aid organizations.

Planning Minister Taber Kanaan told reporters at a briefing Friday that Jordan would spend some of its own money if the foreign assistance fell short. But without enough aid "there would be a compromise on certain ambitions" and some projects "would go unfulfilled."

Assad vows to hit back for 'every blow' at Syria

DAMASCUS. — Syria will "respond more firmly to every blow" aimed at Damascus, President Hafez Assad said in a speech marking the anniversary of the coup which brought him to power in 1970.

In the speech Friday to the "working classes," the President said: "Our enemies threaten us now with economic pressures, now with military aggression, but they will lose because their threats will have no effect on the struggle of our people."

"All the plots in the past failed, as will the present plot by imperialist and Zionist forces, spear-headed by Britain."

As European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers prepared for a meeting tomorrow to discuss Britain's demands for sanctions against his nation, Assad said in a televised broadcast:

"We can stress that it's a losing bet. Such pressures will not have any bearing on the steadfastness of our people nor will military threats intimidate our masses... Our people will foil imperialist-Zionist conspiracies."

Britain cut ties with Damascus last month after a London court trial where testimony linked Syrian diplomats to an attempt to bomb an El Al airliner in April. Syria denied the charge and in return severed ties with Britain.

In Algiers yesterday, EC ambassadors based in Algeria were called to the foreign ministry, and the national APS news agency said relations between the community and the Arab world were discussed. The news agency gave no further details.

Arab League secretary-general Chedli Klibi has expressed fears that the London-Damascus crisis might develop from a bilateral issue into a "Euro-Arab problem." He said, in an interview with the French daily *Le Monde* Friday, that sanctions against Syria could "affect the climate of Euro-Arab cooperation." (AFP, Renter, AP)

CHIRAC ON MOSSAD

(Continued from Page One)

is of course ridiculous," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

But interviewer de Borchgrave was standing by his story at the weekend, claiming that he had "got it all down on tape. How could I possibly have misquoted him?"

Chirac, late Friday evening, said he had intended his remarks to de Borchgrave to have been off the record. "As I understand it," he said, "his interpretation went well beyond my comments," referring to de Borchgrave.

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Romanian arson suspects

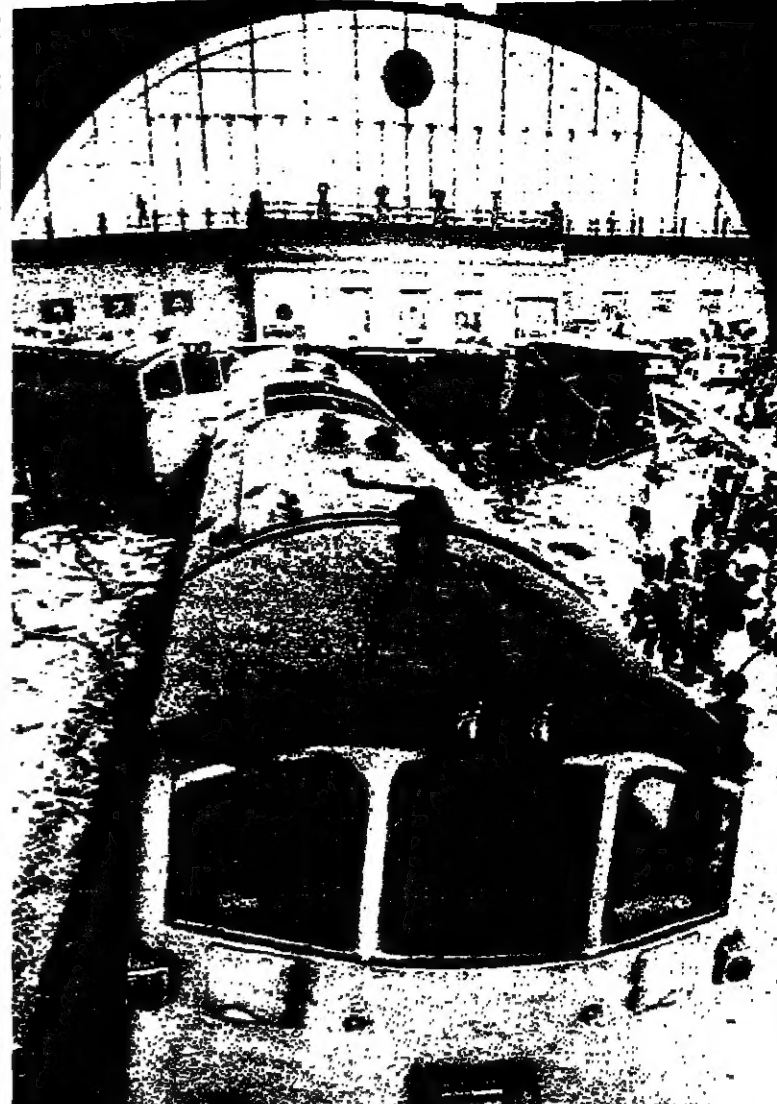
BUCHAREST (Reuters). — Romanian police have arrested four young men in connection with an arson attack on a synagogue in a provincial town last week, an Israeli embassy spokesman said at the weekend.

He said the police were investigating the attack, on October 31, in which a Jewish beadle of the synagogue, in Bahusi, about 260 kilometres north of Bucharest, was stabbed and the small synagogue burned down.

The spokesman said the beadle was now out of danger and his condition was improving.

Some 50 Jews live in Bahusi, out of Romania's remaining community of about 25,000.

The Romanian government has condemned anti-Semitism and the arson at the synagogue.



Six driverless locomotives hurtled into one of Bangkok's major railway stations yesterday at up to 60 kph, killing at least six people and injuring several others, police said. Further casualties reportedly were avoided when authorities used loudspeakers to order hundreds of people off the platform after word was received that the runaway train was speeding toward the station. Officials said it might take several days to determine how the diesel-powered locomotives were set in motion at a repair depot and sped into the platform of Hua Lumpong station. (Reuters telephoto)

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Pirates slew 388 Vietnamese

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP). — Armed pirates are known to have killed at least 388 Vietnamese refugees and raped 735 over the past four years. In addition, 588 refugees have been kidnapped by the buccaneers who terrorize the seas from Vietnam to Malaysia and Thailand, said C. Toscani, a representative of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees office here. She said that many other unreported cases also could have occurred in this period.

Youngest transplant patient dies

LONDON (AP). — Jem Paterson, the world's youngest heart-lung transplant recipient died of lung failure early yesterday, seven weeks after his operation at Harefield Hospital.

Jem received the heart and lungs of a 5-day-old Belgian boy in a six and a half hour operation on September 20 when he was 10 weeks old, and initially responded well. But he developed breathing problems three weeks ago and had to be put back on a ventilator.

Sri Lanka rounds up Tamil leaders

MADRAS (AP). — Leaders of four major Tamil militant groups fighting for a separate homeland in Sri Lanka were arrested yesterday in a police roundup, then released several hours later, according to a news report.

The United News of India quoted police sources as saying the arrests were meant as a warning against taking up arms against Indian citizens.

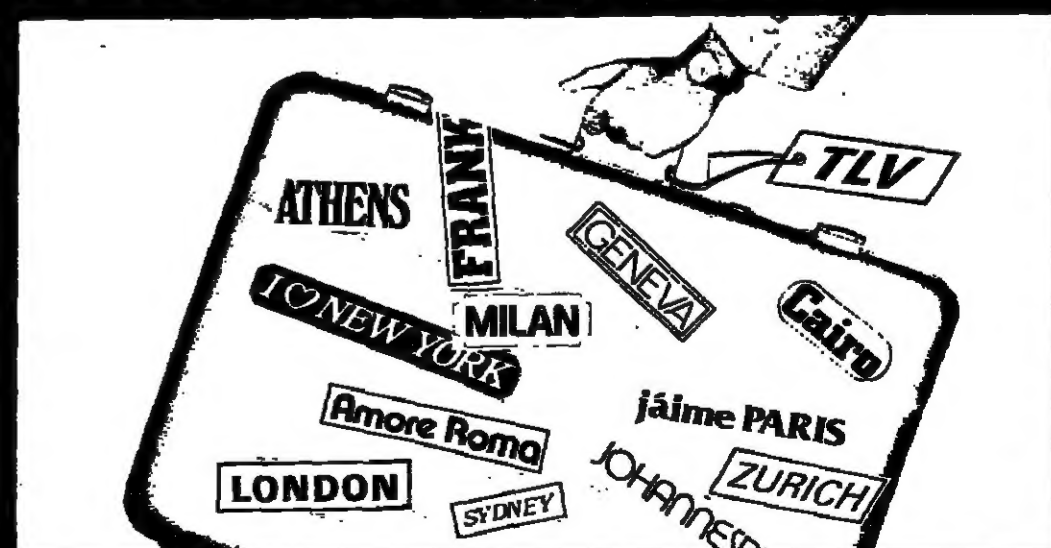
One of the Tamil groups had been involved in a clash with local Indians in Madras last week.

Gold thief executed

PEKING (AP). — A 24-year-old man was executed here yesterday for stealing \$123,900 worth of gold rings in what was called the city's most serious robbery case in three decades, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The report quoted the police as saying Zhang Weifu was executed by firing squad, after he was sentenced to death by the city's Intermediate People's Court in August and following rejection of his appeal.

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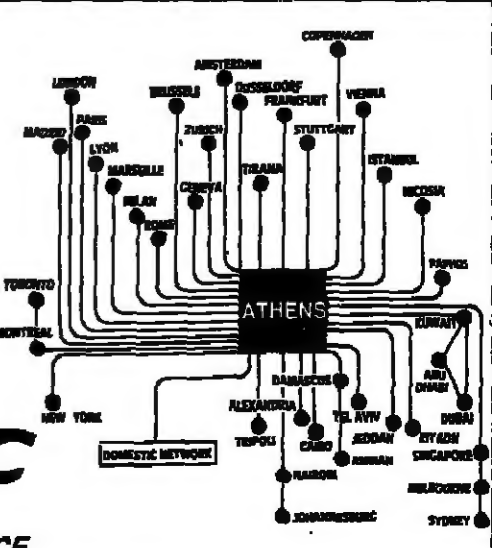
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Enjoy a comfortable departure to Athens. Continue completely relaxed to almost any destination you may require. Olympic goes to a lot of places in this world. Take advantage of reduced winter rates.

Ask your travel agent.



OLYMPIC AIRWAYS
THE INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE OF GREECE



THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Music director: Zubin Mehta

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2

SHALOM RONLY-KILIS
conductor
ALLAN WINK
baritone
JOEL BLOCH
narrator
The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
The Ihud Choir
Programme of works by:
Bloch and Schumann
TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series C: Tuesday, 9.11.86
Series D: Wednesday, 12.11.86

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3

ELIAHU INBAL
conductor
ANTONIO MENESSES
cello
JOAN RODGERS
soprano
Programme:
Partos: Concertino for String Orchestra
Schumann: Cello Concerto
Mahler: Symphony No. 4
TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series F: Saturday, 15.11.86
Series G: Sunday, 16.11.86
Series H: Monday, 17.11.86

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3

ELIAHU INBAL
conductor
ANTONIO MENESSES
cello
JOAN RODGERS
soprano
Programme:
as for Tel Aviv, Concert No. 3
HAIFA,
Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series A: Tuesday, 18.11.86
Series B: Wednesday, 19.11.86
Series C: Thursday, 20.11.86

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Music director: Zubin Mehta

For All the Family Concert No. 1

In Jerusalem only
"Let's Listen to Opera"
Excerpts from the Marriage of Figaro
Conductor: Martin Mery
Narrator: Israel Ouzal
Sung by vocalists from the opera production
Jerusalem Theatre,
today, Nov. 9, 5:00 p.m.
Tickets at the box office.

Opera — The Marriage of Figaro

at 8:00 p.m.
Tel Aviv: Voices and Tones No. 2,
Series 4,
Monday, Nov. 10, Carmel Theatre
Haifa:
Voices and Tones No. 1,
Wednesday, Nov. 12,
Haifa Auditorium
Tickets have been sent to subscribers

Voices and Tones No. 2
Conductor: Jerzy Maksymiuk
Violin: Gad Lerner
Works by: Lutoslawski, Telemann,
Selzer, Britten and Haydn
Tel Aviv Museum

Series 1: Sunday, Nov. 23
Series 2: Monday, Nov. 24
Series 3: Thursday, Nov. 27
Haifa Auditorium—Wednesday,
Nov. 26
Tickets: Kupat Haifa, 11 Bazarvald
Jerusalem Theatre: Tuesday,
Nov. 25
Tickets and subscription tickets at
the Jerusalem Theatre
0779-11-02

More than 30 deported in last six months

Cracking down on Black Hebrews

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — More than 30 Black Hebrews have been deported from Israel to the U.S. in the last six months, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Yehoshua Kahana, deputy-director of the Interior Ministry and the highest non-elected official dealing with the 1,500 cult members in Israel, said that "we've added some new ones" to the list of those awaiting deportation.

A group of 46 Black Hebrews was arrested last April and charged with illegally working and overstaying their visas — some by nearly 17 years.

The first cult members entered Israel in 1969 and were granted housing, jobs and three-month visas while the Interior Ministry grappled with the question of whether they were Jews returning to the homeland.

Within a year, two more groups arrived including the group's leader and self-styled "messiah," Ben-Ami Carter. By the time the Supreme Court ruled that they were not Jews and the ministry had stopped their arrival in groups, there

were over 100 Black Hebrews living in government-funded apartments in Dimona, Arad and Mitzpe Ramon.

Barred from entering legally, the group found ingenious ways of slipping into the country, and their numbers grew sharply. Their birth rate is also high, and today a third of the group is Israeli-born.

In 1980, former Dimona mayor MK Jacques Amir moved those living in the town to an abandoned absorption centre at the edge of the municipal area, where they live autonomously, with their own schools, health facilities, kitchen and shops. There is a semi-industrial facility for making their clothes.

Although a massive FBI campaign in the U.S. has managed to disclose extensive illegal dealings by group members in America (fraud, credit card scams and airline ticket theft) by which they fund the cult's activities in Israel and in countries with predominantly black populations (Ghana, Bermuda and Liberia), the Black Hebrews here in Israel try hard to keep on the right side of the law.

"They know that if they're caught on any charge they face deportation, so they're on their best behaviour and always have been," said a police spokesman.

The spokesman said that "most of the Black Hebrews in jail are being held on administrative orders," but Kahana countered that this was "not true."

"We have deportation orders for them and they will stay in detention until they are deported. There is no time limit." Some of the detainees have given up their U.S. citizenship, and others cannot be deported because the authorities cannot prove their real names and American citizenship. Each cult member is given a Hebrew name and gives up his passport to Carter, who is alleged to be keeping them in a secret place. According to international law, a person cannot be deported if another country is not ready to receive him.

Asked about the government's policy on deportation of the Black Hebrews, Kahana said that "we don't divulge operative procedures. We don't want to say who is being

deported when and why. For example, we don't want anyone at the airport photographing their exit. Suffice it to say that there is progress on this matter."

Until about a year ago, the U.S. was reluctant to cooperate with Israeli authorities in the expulsion of the Black Hebrews. But American policy on this matter apparently has changed, possibly because of disclosures by former cult members now in the U.S. whose information has been instrumental in bringing Black Hebrews to justice in American federal courts.

Warren Brown, alias Prince Asiel, Carter's right-hand man, was sentenced on September 15 to five to 15 years on "two racketeering convictions," to run consecutively, "with smaller concurrent sentences on each of nearly 50 other charges, according to *The Washington Times* of September 16.

But a former cult member not in the U.S. told *The Post* recently that "the Hebrews deported back to the States are trying to regroup to return to Israel. Most of them now have their headquarters in Atlanta."

The man who wasn't invited

By ABRAHAM RAVINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MORTON LEVENTHAL, who has built a public career on being ignored, is confident that he will be snubbed into the limelight again long after the publicity currently surrounding him in the United States dies down.

The ebullient New York stockbroker is the man who, 11 years ago, discovered Hadrian's head, one of the most striking archaeological finds ever made in Israel. Visiting his sister at Kibbutz Tirat Zvi, in the Beit She'an valley, he made the find with the assistance of a metal detector in a field south of the kibbutz. The finely-wrought bronze sculpture of the Roman emperor, apparently displayed in a camp of the Roman Legion in the valley, which he visited before the Bar Kochba uprising of 32 C.E., was prominently displayed in the Israel Museum in Jerusalem after chemical treatment to stop the spread of fungi.

Leventhal got no treatment at all. The archaeological community and the Israel Museum studiously ignored him, some archeological officials suggesting that he was lucky to get off without prosecution for having illegally used a mine detector to search for antiquities.

Though never voiced, much of the attitude towards Leventhal seemed to stem from resentment that such a major find had been made by a tourist probing the earth with a boy scout knife during an afternoon outing, not by accredited scholars who excavate years of their lives away in excavation pits.

The foreign press, however, got wind of the story and Leventhal was the subject of a front-page article in *The New York Times* as well as write-ups in other newspapers. During the next few years, he gave more than a dozen lectures on his experience in and around New York as well as numerous interviews, including appearances on national television and on *What's My Line*.

The cheerful bachelor, who still lives on New York's Lower East Side, where he grew up, began sending "Hadrian birthday cards" to friends to mark the anniversary of the day he delivered the emperor from the womb of the earth. Hadrian's adopted parents, however, continued to ignore Leventhal's existence. "I thought at least for the 10th anniversary they'd invite me to stop by," says Leventhal, who comes to Israel almost every year.

THE ULTIMATE snub, however,



Morton Leventhal



Hadrian's head

awaited him in New York, where the widely-acclaimed archeological exhibition from the Israel Museum opened at the Metropolitan Museum last month. Leventhal, who belongs to the American Friends of the Israel Museum, received a formal notice from the organization during the summer advising him to reserve the evening of September 25, when a gala dinner would be given at the Met and a preview offered of the exhibition. At last, it seemed, a graceful gesture of recognition.

Early that month, he called the organization to ask about the invitation, which had not yet arrived. He was told that all places for the dinner had already been sold — at \$700 a plate.

"I told them I didn't want to come to eat. I explained that I had found the statue and just wanted to see it. But they said they were sorry, no room."

A few days before the dinner he tried again, this time having his secretary call. She heard a man telling the woman at the other end to whom she had explained the situation, "If I did have an extra ticket and had to choose between Mr. Leventhal and someone who could donate \$10,000, I wouldn't give it to Mr. Leventhal."

His brother, David, called the *New York Daily News* and told the story to a reporter. "If they don't have enough food for him, Morty will bring along a salami sandwich," he said indignantly.

A photographer was quickly dispatched to Leventhal's office and a half-page story appeared in the newspaper the morning after the dinner he did not attend. Within a few hours, a television reporter from NBC was interviewing Leventhal on the steps of the Met. The magazine *U.S. News & World Report* sent a reporter to his home.

LEVENTHAL, who is now visiting Israel, said that a few days after his media appearances he was called by an official of the American Friends of the Israel Museum and invited to a cocktail party in a townhouse on the Upper East Side. "They said they hadn't realized that I was the one who found the statue,"

The invitation was for 7 o'clock, but Leventhal rang the bell at 6:30. "I like to get to places early," he explains. The hostess came forward to embrace him. "I want to thank you for what you've done," she said.

After cocktails, the guests walked two blocks to the museum for a special viewing of the exhibition for patrons. Leventhal did not mention that he had already snuck into the exhibition as a journalist during a press preview.

Hadrian, he found, was the centre piece of the show. "It was astounding. It was the nicest thing there." His old friend, whom he had first encountered in a sun-baked field encrusted and mouldy, seemed in fine condition. "He's much more polished, you might say. But I want to check the size of the green spot on his nose with the size it was when I found him."

Leventhal, who hugely enjoys the give and take of celebrity, believes that he and Hadrian can keep their act going for a while yet.

"The museum is sure to ignore me again. With luck, we can keep this going for another five, 10 years." As for Hadrian, he says affectionately, "I haven't gotten a hunch out of him yet."

Herzog's culinary delights

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
MELBOURNE, — President Chaim Herzog and his entourage have been living mainly on a fish diet since their arrival in Australia last week because such fare presents no kashrut problems.

But in Melbourne this past Sabbath, the Governor of Victoria, Dr. John Davis McCaughey, treated Herzog to some real Jewish cooking. True, there was still fish, but this time it was gefilte fish, followed by chicken soup with kreplach, and roast veal.

The Governor of Victoria, like Herzog, was born in Belfast. His knowledge of kashrut and of the Jewish religion in general was probably acquired in his capacity as patron of the local council of Christians and Jews.

The president yesterday attended services in the 56-year-old Melbourne synagogue. He presented a new Torah scroll from Jerusalem to the synagogue.

Over a thousand worshippers gathered, though the usual number of Sabbath congregants is barely a quorum. The service was led by Rabbi Michael Mandel, a Holocaust survivor.

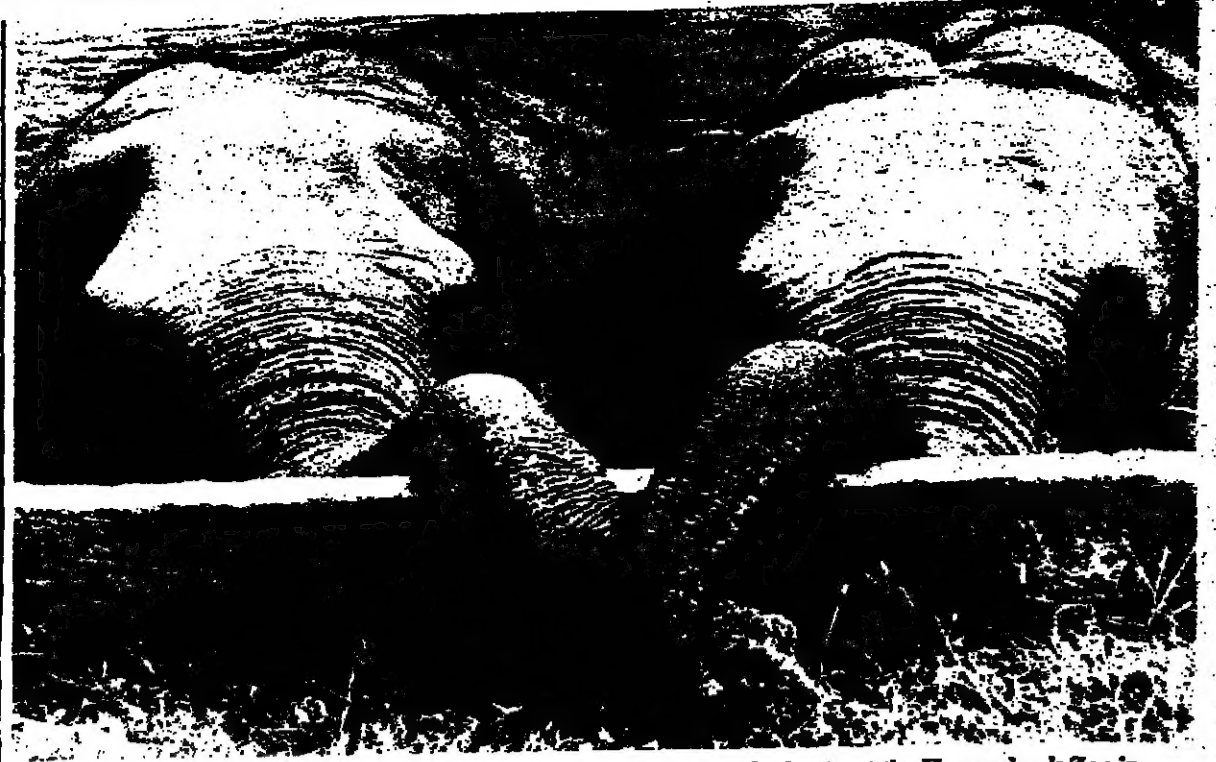
For bar mitzva boy Adam Zuchowski it was the most memorable of experiences in a short lifetime. Herzog told him that he too had celebrated his bar mitzva by reading the portion from Noah.

In honour of Herzog's visit, the congregation's board of management distributed blue-and-white kippot.

Herzog's personal physician, Dr. Babette Rabinovitch, is concerned that the president may be under too much strain as he has had little opportunity for rest during his visit to Australia.

Herzog told a gathering of the Sydney Jewish community on Thursday night that a deliberate Arab-Soviet campaign of disinformation was undermining the stability of the Western world. He said the campaign had given the Western world a distorted image of Israel and the situation in the Middle East.

"It is undermining the ability of the Western World to defend itself against its enemies," said Herzog.



Confined by a concrete wall but not to be thwarted, these two elephants at the Hagenback Zoo in Hamburg use their twisted trunks to forage for food. (Reuter)

Technion professor challenges U.S. expert's claim on Bible authorship

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Technion professor of Bible Studies Yehuda Radday has questioned the claim of California Professor Richard Friedman that he had "identified the man who wrote or edited at least eight books of the Bible."

Interviewed by *The Jerusalem Post*, Radday, who has himself published works on biblical authorship, said he would not judge Friedman's assertion on the strength of a press report. However, he found that "the one thing that is correct in it is that Baruch, son of Neriah, was indeed Jeremiah's disciple and wrote some of his oracles, as dictated to him by the Prophet." This was in fact stated in the Bible, Jeremiah 45:1.

Ben Neriah "is the only person mentioned in the Bible who fulfilled the function of private secretary," but it was hardly enough reason to name him as the author of biblical books just because "he is the only private secretary in biblical times that we know."

Friedman's assertion that Ben Neriah had authored or edited Jeremiah and seven other books because of their "similarity of style, language and construction" raised questions of construction and of what is style, in view of the fact that there is no generally accepted definition of style. Even if there were, to compare styles one would necessarily have to use a common yardstick.

"I have no idea how Friedman got over this fundamental difficulty." In addition, style was also involved with content, making comparison more difficult.

For example, said Radday, when former chiefs of general staff Yitzhak Rabin and Mordechai Gur issued Orders of the Day to the troops "they were of similar style. But when Gur wrote his books of children's stories, the style was quite different."

How Friedman could claim that "Jeremiah's poetic oracles, the legal code in Deuteronomy and the horror stories of the Book of Judges, were the work of the same author, and by

what yardstick he compared them, is beyond me," said Radday. "But even if he had a common author, why should he be Baruch Ben Neriah, just because he is the only private secretary we know of in biblical times?"

In 1982, Radday, in cooperation with Technion computer expert Professor Moshe Pollatschek and Beer-Sheva University statistician Dr. Haim Shure, staged a press conference to announce the results of their own computer-assisted analysis of the Book of Genesis, which led them to conclude that, contrary to the opinion of some Bible critics, it had been written by a single author.

Friedman at that time told a reporter in California, "without having seen our book on the subject," that "the Israelis must have misinterpreted the results." Their 300-page book was published, in 1983, by the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

Radday said that "our analysis was based on 54 countable, objective criteria, and not on content-bound criteria of language behaviour."

Peres touting plan for new Eilat port

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — An Eilat port that can accommodate 200,000-ton supertankers is among the projects that Foreign Minister Peres will be touting on his upcoming visit to the U.S., according to the head of the steering committee on Negev development.

When Peres leaves today he will try to interest American investors in the deep-sea port that will replace the current port and free an additional four kilometres of beach-front for tourism. According to Binyamin Yassour, head of the Negev 2000 Association steering committee set up by Peres, the new port's greatest challenge is gaining government approval.

"I believe there is no problem in getting this project funded, the problem is only making the decision on the government level to go ahead with it," Yassour said.

"We have presented a feasibility study and we believe the government will okay the project next month. This is strictly an economic proposition, so we've set a very high threshold for our investment-

return ratio, he told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

The proposed port will receive products from the south and the east and ship local exports like phosphates and potash, he added.

"The new port would be linked by a new rail line with Ashdod port. The railway will act as an overland bridge," he said. The sea-rail network will also enable Israel to set up new enterprises in its southernmost port — such as metal-processing factories, that will be especially profitable in Eilat's free-trade zone status.

"Such a plant will import metals from the south and the east. Here they will undergo an additional process, then the new product will be transported by rail to Ashdod Port, from where it will be shipped to Europe," he said.

In Eilat today most jobs are in tourism and service industries, so this project would expand the city's industrial potential. But tourism will not suffer, Yassour said. "If this scheme serves to bring even 10 per cent more tourists to Eilat, the city will add \$25 million to its coffers every year."

Minister lauds Britain's airport safety

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British airports have one of the best track records in the world for security, Aviation Minister Michael Spicer asserted last week in rejecting a stinging all-party call for a comprehensive shake-up of airport security in the wake of the Hindawi affair.

Spicer said the Transport Committee's report gave insufficient credit to airport and airline security, and added: "In the last five years, there has never been a bomb nor a hijack on any aircraft flying out of a British airport."

But, as the MP committee pointed out, that record has been severely tested at times. Nezar Hindawi's plastic explosives passed unnoticed through the British Airports Authority security systems, and were only discovered at El Al's check-in desk.

The committee charged that those responsible for security had "made an art of passing the buck," and urged the tightening of "naive, confusing and potentially hazardous" security policies.

One proposal was for a national Airport Security Inspectorate, paid for by a levy on ticket prices.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8:00 Telecast 8:03 Keep Fit 8:15 School Broadcasts 14:00 Telecast 14:03 Keep Fit 14:15 No Secrets 14:40 Hello Israel 15:00 Everyman's University 15:00 Revue Sunsum 16:30 Coral Island (part 7) 17:00 A New Evening — live magazine CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17:30 Cowboy in Africa (part 10)
18:20 Animated film ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:32 What's the Answer?
18:45 Inventions and Innovations
19:00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup
20:02 Till Pop — pop and entertainment magazine
21:00 Mabat Newsreel and Overseas Sports Review
21:45 Dynasty
22:35 Quotation Mark — literature programme hosted by Yaron London
23:15 The Chelsea Murders. Part 4 of a 5-part armchair thriller, starring Michael Feast, Guy Gregory and David Grant. Hoppity, Hoppity Hop
23:40 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17:30 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 Carol Burnett and Friends 21:10 Cosmos 22:00 News in English 22:20 Dailies
MIDDLE EAST TV (from T.A. north):
13:30 Another Life 14:00 700 Club 14:30 Good News 15:00 Arabic Movie 16:30 Treasure Island 17:00 Flying House 17:30 Muppets 18:00 Punky Brewster 18:30 Silver Spoons 19:00 Sky Minutes 20:00 Movie: Centennial (part 12) 22:30 Good News

RADIO

6:02 Morning Melodies
7:07 Romantic: Gipsy Lady, overture (Lia Anghel/Mahdi); Gluck: Concerto for Flute (Rampal, Paris/Libowitz)
7:30 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.6 (Clemens Conrad; Barok: Piano Concerto No.2 (Pollini, Chicago/Abbado); Beethoven: Symphony No.8 (Philadelphia/Omandy); Haydn: Violin Concerto No.1 (Zukerman, Los Angeles); Brahms: Horn Trio; Berlioz: Folk songs (Berliner, BSO/Berlin)
12:05 H.G. Soshimmer organ — Mendelssohn: Sonata in C minor; Chopin: Prelude and Fugue in B minor, Chorale and Fugue from the Magnificat
13:00 Concerto: Sonata for Flute and Piano (Talmi, Frager); Mendelssohn: Piano Quartet No.2; Mozart: Sinfonia Concertaria for Violin, Viola and Orchestra (Kramer, Kaskashian, Vienna Phil/Harmonicon; Schubert: Symphony No.9, "Great" (Cleveland/Szell)
18:00 Beethoven: "Fidelio", overture (Lionel Poff/Tennstedt); Beethoven: Fugue and Variations on a Theme from "Prometheus" (Zahoril; Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet for Cello and Orchestra (Gier-Noy, Victoria Sym/Freeman); Brahms: Tragic Overture (Royal Liverpool/Jewell); Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.3 (Gavrilov, Soviet Sym/Lazarev); Stravinsky: "The Rite of Spring", ballet music (Montreal/Oct)
18:30 Bach: Cantata No.116 (Methis, Schmidt, Schreier, Fischer-Dieskau, Munich Bach/Richter); Puccini: "Giocosa" (Montreal/Oct)
20:05 Handel: Trio Sonata for 2 Violins and Continuo (St. Martin Academy Players); Bach: Prelude and Fugue for Organ (Alm)
20:30 Natasha Tadsen, piano — Beethoven: Sonata No.29, "Hammerklavier"; Mozart-Liszt: "Recollections from Don Giovanni"; Mozart-Schubert: 4 Capricorn Waltzes
22:30 Music from the Orthodox Armenian Church
23:00 Music from the Distant Past

First Programme

6:03 Programme for Children
7:30 News
8:05 Compass — with Benny Hendei
8:08 Hebrew songs
8:30 Encounter — live family magazine
10:30 Programme for Children
11:10 School Broadcasts
11:30 Education for all
12:05 Sephardi songs
13:00 News in English
13:30 News in French
14:00 Children's programmes
15:30 World of Science (repeat)
16:05 News on a New Book
16:08 Matters of Taste (repeat)
17:00 Everyman's University
18:05 Jewish Traditions
18:50 Bible Reading
19:05 Jewish Thought — talk by Prof. Itamar Greenwald
19:30 Programmes for Old
22:05 Child and Family Magazine
Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:30 Editorial Review
6:53 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Morning Star — Elvis Presley
9:05 House Call — with Rivka Michael
10:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:10 O.K. on Two
13:00 Midday — news commentary, music
14:00 Hourly
15:05 Magic Moments
16:05 News and Homeview
17:10 Economics Magazine
18:05 Press Conference
18:45 Today in Sport
19:05 Today — radio newsreel
19:35 The Jewish People
20:05 Oriental Society
22:05 Holy Land (repeat)
22:05 Third Bell — arts magazine

6:05 University on the Air
6:30 Open Your Eyes — songs, information
7:07 "707" — with Alex Ansky
8:05 Good Morning Israel
9:05 In the Morning — with El Yaseel
11:05 Right Now — with Rafi Raziel
13:05 Israel Times
15:05 Daily Meeting — with Orly Yaniv
16:05 Hour in the Afternoon
17:00 Evening News
18:05 Economics Hour
19:05 Music
20:05 Soldiers are Young People (repeat)
21:00 Mabat — TV newsreel
21:30 University on the Air
22:05 Popular songs
22:05 Israeli songs
23:05 Night Birds — songs, chat

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at NIS 7.60 per line including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS 151.80 per line, including VAT, per month.

JERUSALEM

MUSEUMS
ISRAELI MUSEUM. Exhibitions: Kutai Hinnom — pressure feeling Jerusalem's walls; "A Man and his Land," Moshe Dayan collection; Ancient Glass Exhibit; The Idea in Form, designs for the table; Animation in Ancient Art (Rosenfeld); Three Japanese Designers, graphics and product design; Bethlehem Embroidery, dresses and costume parts; Minus One Dimension 20th Century Sculptors' Drawings; Moshe Gershuni, largest presentation of his paintings: 1980-1986 (until 10.11) Art in Context, audio-visual programme; News in Antiquities; Big and Small, relative sizes in life, art and children's world; Jewels of Children's Literature; Permanent exhibitions of Archaeology, Judaica and Ethnic Art.
VISITING HOURS: Main Museum 10-5. At 11 and 3: Guided tour of Museum in English. 1:30: Guided tour of Shrine of the Book in English. 4: Storytelling Hour for children ages 6-10 (in Hebrew) with Menahem Regav (Ticho House).

L.A. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART. Visiting hours: Sun-Thurs. 10-11:30-8. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday even. 10-12 Hapalmach St., Tel. 02-6612912. Bus N.J. 15.

JERUSALEM MAP HOUSE. Old City, 7 Beit El St., 288338, 423547. Roberts, Turner, etc.

Conducted Tours
HADASSAH — Hourly tours of the Chapel Windows at Kiryat Hadassah on the half hour. * Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-442271.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9, 28, 24 and 16.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from Breenman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9, 28, 48, 26 and 23 to the first underground stop. Further details: Tel. 02-582919.

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrahi Women). Free Morning Tours — 8 Tel Aviv Museum, Tel. 02-699222.

Information Centres
UJA INFORMATION CENTRE, 1 Ibn Gabirol St., Rehavia, Jerusalem. Features TV news programmes from the U.S., consumer A.P. News teletext, videotapes on UJA (United Jewish Appeal) sponsored programmes in Israel. Open Sunday, Thursday, 3:00-7:00 p.m. For more information call 02-246465, 02-240795.

TEL AVIV

MUSEUMS
TEL AVIV MUSEUM. Exhibitions: Otkar Koschko, 1896-1980. Selection of Prints and Albums. Trends in Geometric Abstract Art. Simcha Shtrman, Photographic Works, 1982-1986. Edward Munch, prints: Death, Love and Anxiety. Print into Print, works by six Israeli artists. The Museum's collection of Classical, Impressionist, Post-Impressionist and contemporary art. Visiting Hours: Sun-Thurs. 10-2. Fri. 11-2. Sat. 11-2. Fri. closed. Helene Rubinstein Pavilion: Exhibition: Yair Garbuz, "A Jew, A Frenchman and an Arab," 10 works, 1984. Sat. Visiting Hours: Sun-Thurs. 10-1. Fri. 11-2. Fri. closed.

Conducted Tours
AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrahi Women). Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 233154.

WTO. To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 233154. WTT. To visit our technological High Schools call Jerusalem 333141; Tel Aviv 386171, 232231, 240525; Netanya 53744.

HADASSAH VISITORS DEPT. Astor Hotel, Room 01. 106 Hayarkon St., Tel. 03-223141.

HAIFA MUSEUM. 26 Shabbat Levy St. Tel. 04-623255. Exhibitions: Modern Art — Doron Bar-Adon — Paintings 85/86 Ancient Art — Jewish coins of the Second Temple period. Egyptian textiles, terracotta figurines. Music & Ethnology: world paper cuts. Open: Sun-Thurs. & Sat. 10-1; Tue, Thurs. & Sat. also 8-9. Tickets also admits to National Museum, Prehistoric and Japanese Museums.

WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA. dial 04-640840.

CINEMA

JERUSALEM
Belt Agran: Harold and Maude 6; Camorra 7:45; Monty Python, Time Bandits 9:45; Christine F. 12 midnight; "Blaynand" Hermina A Room With a View 7:15; 9:15; Cinema Theatre: My Brilliant Career 7; Pourquoi Israel 8:45; Saboteur 9:30 (email hall); Edna: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: Top Gun 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: Riccochets 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: Heartburn 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: Mona Lisa 7:15; 9:15; Edna: Trouble in Little China 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: The Gods Must Be Crazy 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: The Burmese Harp 4:30, 7:15; 9:15; Edna: Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7:15; 9:15

TEL AVIV
Belt Lelanda: Bananas 11:15 p.m.; Ben-Yehuda: Top Gun 5, 7:15, 9:30; Chien 1: Aliens 4:25, 7:45; Chien 2: Joshua Then and Now 5, 7:25, 9:45; Chien 3: About Last Night 5, 7:40, 9:55; Chien 4: Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands 11, 2, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Chien 5: Down and Out in Beverly Hills 11, 2, 7:40, 9:50; The Bad and The Beautiful: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema Two: Buster Loos 6, 7:15, 9:30; Debut: Big Trouble in Little China 7:15, 9:30; Debut: Debut: Mona Lisa 11, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Debut: Kiss of the Spiderwoman 11, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Debut: Debut: 3 Hommes et un Couffin 11, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Debut: Pirates 5, 7:30, 9:40; Debut: Love the Magician 5, 7:15, 9:30; New Gooden: Diary for My Children 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mod: Clan of the Cave Bear 5, 7:15, 9:30; Israel Cinema Theatre: In Drum 7; Bedouin 9:30; Lev I: The Burmese Harp 2, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Lev II: Trouble in Mind 2, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Lev III: Prom Queen 5, 7:40; Tango 2, 9:30; Lev IV: La Traviata 1:45, 4:20, 7:45; Lev V: Hamlet 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Nils Holgerson 11 a.m.; Madam: Against All Odds 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Madam: closed for renovations; Orly: Heartburn 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Pavia: Vagabonde 12, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30; Pavia: Two Fingers For 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30; Shafar: Otello 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sivan: Coca Cola Kid 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Studio: closed for renovations;

Tamara Hametudash: The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:15, 9:30; Tel Aviv: The Color Purple 6, 8; Tel Aviv: Highlanders 5, 7:15, 9:30; Tel Aviv: Museum: Shosh (I); Shosh (II) 6:30; Zafon: A Room With a View 4:3

TODAY

JEWISH WOMEN in America are the victims of negative stereotypes and malicious jokes – a fact which is tolerated by the Jewish community. So contends Susan Weidman Schneider, editor of the American Jewish feminist magazine *Lilith*.

Following the re-issue in paperback of her exhaustive 1984 study, *Jewish and Female*, Schneider has been conducting a speaking tour of U.S. Jewish communities. These communities, she maintains, are the only ones in that country which "allow its women to be so maligned."

To support her accusation, Schneider comes to her lectures armed with evidence, including T-shirts imprinted with the phrase "Princess in Training"; posters featuring "The JAP" and a greeting card showing a Jewish mother looking down adoringly at her daughter asleep on satin sheets and saying "May God bless you and keep you... rich!"

"What is interesting to me about all this," says Schneider, "is that not only is there no uneasiness about marketing these stereotypes, but that there has been so little protest about the fact that Jews are being disparaged in public."

The popular image of American Jewish women, she continues, is one of the mother as a manipulative force and the daughter as a manipulative, spoiled brat.

"We have to somehow appoint ourselves as vigilantes," she exhorts her audience. "You don't hear these kinds of jokes about Baptist women, or Greek-American women."

In her current lecture tour, Schneider presents her generally all-female audience with an overview of the developments and special concerns of American Jewish women over the last decade.

Self-appointed vigilante

The American Jewish community passively accepts demeaning stereotypes of Jewish women instead of fighting to change them, according to the editor of *Lilith* magazine. Patricia Golan reports.



"While issues affecting Jewish women are often the same as those affecting all women, Jewish women have special concerns," she says.

Jewish women as a group, for example, tend to vote differently, to share distinctive attitudes on certain aspects of life and to share an understanding of the past, maintains Schneider.

A recent study she cites, revealed that Jewish women tend to become involved in groups concerned with social policy and change, while non-Jewish women prefer to join organizations with a strictly local focus.

BUT IT is in the realm of personal life that Jewish women have particularly distinctive concerns, insists Schneider.

"Can Jewish women have it all," she asks rhetorically. Is it possible to have a fulfilling career, as much education as one desires and still have a full family life? This question has special meaning for Jewish women.

"We come out of a culture that has

always conveyed the message that 'unless you're married, you're not happy,'" states Schneider.

"And since one of the contributing factors to women delaying marriage is long years of study, Jews tend to have a decidedly ambivalent attitude about education, and to feel that education must not get in the way of one's main chance."

"This stress on marriage makes life very uncomfortable for a lot of women," states Schneider, "particularly as we're entering an age where the big choice is not going to be whether to work, but whether to have children."

Though this is a dilemma for many women who want to "have it all," she argues that it is a particular source of conflict for Jewish women who come out of a tradition which emphasizes both education and marriage.

SINGLE WOMEN tend to suffer the most from this, "Single Jewish women," says Schneider, "feel they aren't being counted as complete

Jews." This "Noah's Ark syndrome," she adds, has alienated many single Jews, and has contributed to a "communal drift."

In her talks, Schneider tries to encourage members of local Jewish communities to be more responsive to the needs of single people.

"The more alien single people feel, the less likely they are to connect or feel positively about their own Jewish identity," she says.

Schneider's brand of feminism, though committed is far from strident. Yet women in Jewish communities where she goes to lecture are often uneasy about her arrival. She is frequently telephoned in advance by organizers asking just how rabble-rousing she intends to be.

"I represent no party line," explains Schneider, who edits the only independent Jewish Women's magazine in the U.S. "I try to present ways in which various branches view feminism. There are a multiplicity of solutions to the problems facing Jewish women."

SCHNEIDER FORESEES a favourable reconciliation between Judaism and feminism, even though, she feels that Judaism "has sometimes treated women as second-class citizens."

But, insists Schneider, there has always been "a great deal of growing room within Judaism – which has a history of diversity and dispute about what is correct."

Lilith often receives letters from women saying that until they read the magazine, they had never known that there was anything positive about Judaism – an indication, says its editor, of just how alienated Jewish women in America have become.

Schneider points out certain positive changes for Jewish women in America, particularly on the "religi-



HATS OFF TO THE WEST GERMANS: Avant-garde hats turned many heads at the recent 54th Munich Fashion Fair. These creations were designed by West Berliner Mercedes Engelhardt. (Reuters)

gious front" where, she says, "things will never be the same again – not only in the pulpit, but in the way we ourselves experience religious life."

"The welcoming ceremony," (*Simchat bat*) for a new-born baby girl – parallel to the *brit mila* ceremony for boys – is a newly developed custom which, claims Schneider, has gained acceptance in both Orthodox and non-Orthodox circles.

Furthermore, she says, in the general Jewish community, women are no longer afraid or reluctant to assume power. And, she points out, today women are giving charity in their own names, instead of anonymously. "Women are learning that you can buy a lot of clout with your

dollar."

Schneider feels that there has been a maturing of the Jewish community in recent years in dealing with "the darker side of Jewish life": family violence, alcoholism, the new Jewish poor – issues which had been ignored or denied in the past.

SCHNEIDER'S APPROACH is not shared by everyone. Recently a (male) rabbi accused her of "taking the rhetoric of the women's movement and imposing it on Judaism."

But, counters Schneider, Judaism was the first religion to value the individual – and this is what the women's movement is all about. "Judaism has always believed in

the concept of *tikun olam* – that our role in this world is to make it better – and what feminism wants is exactly this: a better world where people will be able to share more equitably."

Schneider is among the founders of the Women to Women Foundation – an organization that was set up eight years ago, when the Tel Aviv rape crisis centre was about to close down for lack of funds. The group helps to fund that and other centres in Israel, and supports the local feminist magazine *Noga*.

To date, there has been no reciprocal agreement between *Noga* and *Lilith*, although, says Schneider, there are plans to translate some of both magazine's articles in future.

THE STUDENTS sprawled on the grass of the David Yellin Teacher's College in Jerusalem had come from all over the country – Kiryat Malachi, Ashdod and other points, north and south. But their stories were the same.

"I didn't bother much with studying when I was in high school – none of my friends did," said Molly.

"My school gave us so much freedom that I played around all day, and failed all my matriculations," said Yotam.

"My kibbutz school didn't prepare

us for matriculation in those days. It was against their ideology," added Ayelet.

Yotam, Ayelet, and 25 other young men and women went on to complete their army service. Suddenly, out in the "real world," they realized that without a matriculation certificate, all forms of higher education – colleges, universities, teacher's seminaries – as well as many job training programmes – were closed to them. They had no choice but to back-track and pass their exams if they wanted to do

A second chance in the real world

Anita Erlich

something with their lives.

David Yellin Teacher's College is one of 32 institutions that offer a "second-chance programme" for these young adults. Some must complete all 22 points needed for *bagrut*; others have to make up the more difficult subjects, such as maths and English.

After 14 months of intensive study, students at David Yellin are tested in the subjects they failed in

programme, in which students live on kibbutz, studying three days and working three days in exchange for room and board.

"This is the best thing that could have happened to me. The atmosphere is serious, the teachers are excellent and we get a lot of encouragement to study," said Sela participant Michal.

The kibbutz also benefits, receiving additional manpower, and in

high school. Their examinations are written by the institutions' teaching staff, and are approved by the Education Ministry.

Some students need a change from their normal environments to motivate them to study. For them, the Ministry of Education offers the Sela

some cases recruiting new members. Now in its third year, close to 1,000 young people are taking advantage of the innovative programme.

WITH ROUGHLY one-third of discharged soldiers leaving the army without a matriculation certificate, the new law on pre-academic education which will be coming into effect next September, is a step in the right direction.

The new law will entitle soldiers within three years of discharge to tuition reductions on pre-academic

courses such as Sela. Veterans will pay a maximum of 25 per cent of tuition costs, with fees adjusted according to individual need. More scholarships will be offered, and the Sela programme will be expanded to accommodate additional students. (At present, students pay up to NIS 2,000 to attend the courses.)

The Ministry of Education's director of pre-academic education, Dr. Palti Stavi expects the number of "second-chancers" enrolled to double from 5,000 to 10,000 after the new law takes effect.

'Strong' women need love, too

Kiley Armstrong / New York

THE GREAT American man shortage may not be as bad as some women seem to believe, say sociologists who studied what they call "the feminization of loneliness."

They found that there is no shortage of men in the marriage market – only a practice of men marrying, and remarrying, women who are younger than they are, mostly to impress other men, said Ann Swidler of Stanford University.

She was one of six sociologists who recently presented papers to the American Sociological Association at its annual convention in New York.

Swidler said the phenomenon of men being attracted to younger women even affects young women in colleges, where men of all ages compete for freshmen females.

"When a woman gets to be a senior, her phone stops ringing. Has she suddenly lost her freshness of complexion, her looks, her vitality?" she asked.

The escalating divorce rate worsens the problem, she said, because "men have an enormous range of women to choose from" and often remarry women decades younger.

That leads to "devastating consequences for married women," she noted. "Women are worried about keeping their husbands... It affects the internal power relationships for both husbands and wives, even in enduring relationships."

The findings dispel the theory that diminishing marriage prospects nor-

mally befall "picky women who waited too long," she said.

"Strong, independent women need love just as much as strong, independent men do," said Swidler. "It's imperative to tell women that it's not their fault – that they've gotten better [with age] but they've got a bad market situation."

Unlike medieval times, when men's "attempt to reproduce often consumed the lives of several women along the way," Swidler said status is a bigger factor than fertility when today's men choose younger women.

Younger women have unwittingly reinforced the trend by competing for older, more successful men, she said, because "men provide the meal ticket. Even today, women earn much less than men do."

IN ANOTHER paper presented to the convention, University of Southwestern Louisiana sociologists Linda Mooney and Sarah Brabant found that males get less "love" when it comes to birthday cards, and children get less still.

Mooney and Brabant found that more cards for wives, mothers, sisters and other females contain the word "love" than cards intended for males.

"The inability of Americans to express their emotions, coupled with a need to do so, has been a major factor in the success of the greeting card industry," they wrote.

(Associated Press)

MARGO ST. JAMES, self-styled chairwoman of the International Committee for Prostitutes' Rights has a long mobile face and a sharp way of dealing with poker-faced press questions.

A bone-thin 49-year-old grandmother of three, she is heading the Second World Whores Congress in the unlikely venue of the European Parliament in Brussels with the support of the Green Alternative European Link. The first Congress took place in the Hotel Krasnapolski in Amsterdam last year.

The Congress is aimed at educating hookers and the public alike, at forming alliances with the women's movement, and, most importantly, at decriminalizing prostitution. The policy statements and draft papers might have difficulty putting Ms. St. James into committee speak.

Do you want to form a trade union? "No, not a union, no, a craft guild maybe."

A loosely based organization? "Yeah, that's right, a loose women's organization."

The Congress represents prostitutes from 11 countries but Ireland, Britain, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Denmark and Sweden are not represented. Germany organized 40 delegates. Canada sent one male prostitute. They all have first hand stories of police harassment, heavy or hidden taxation, and poor working conditions.

Despite her single-minded campaign to decriminalize prostitution and recover the word whore ("the word furthers the cause of the divide and conquer regime") and the activity to which it applies, Margo St. James does not see eye to eye with certain feminist factions who profess to hate the sin and love the sinner.

A loose women's organization

Liz Barden / Brussels

While all women's groups are united in support of decriminalization of prostitution, not all support prostitution as a way of life. "The professional virgins of the movement," says St. James, rattling off a string of names, "are for the prostitute and not for prostitution." She finds such crusading rescue missions patronizing and divisive.

Neither does she favour the search and destroy attitude to pornography. "We lost support there. Kate Millet said to me it was a mistake to go for porn. It's not all about violence against women. It's the stigma of prostitution and the criminalizing of women which promotes that violence."

St. James is tough-minded enough for her opinions to sit uncomfortably with current feminist thinking. According to her, the working prostitute is resourceful, skilled, a good communicator – and often a rape victim. She doesn't make a big deal about this.

"The hooker can cope. She knows enough to be a counsellor in a rape crisis centre." The damaged goods theory is shown up for what it is – women as economic assets, and personal violation, currently so heavily stressed, amounts to little more than over-sensitivity, she says.

Myths about prostitution and the hypocrisy which surrounds it are successfully punctured by St. James. The prostitute does not die young, usually only works for three or four years in the profession, likes her work and is not disease-ridden.

The AIDS crisis prompted a survey of prostitutes in San Francisco which showed an identical and minimal percentage of positive tests

among prostitutes and non-prostitutes alike. Many non-prostitutes have a greater number of partners than working hookers. Only 5 per cent of VD cases in the U.S. are attributable to prostitutes.

St. James is opposed to mandatory health checks for prostitutes. "I would like to see good health care for everybody who is sexually active – prostitute or not," she says.

WORLD-WIDE numbers of working prostitutes are hard to come by, for obvious reasons. "There are," she estimates, "a million working prostitutes in the United States if you include everyone who turned a trick for three months or five years."

Holland has 15,000 prostitutes, Thailand close to 700,000. "The worse a country's economy, the fewer rights accorded to women, the more prostitutes it will have."

St. James wants to see prostitutes allowed to work from home, either alone or with a friend without risking arrest.

At the moment the confusion in the laws relating to prostitution make this impossible to achieve. In the United States, from where St. James is in voluntary exile, prostitution is quasi-legal. Girls are registered as masseuses or escorts and work from licensed parlours.

If they have been convicted of prostitution they cannot be licensed to work in the sex trade. 80 per cent of women convicted are black, unable to get jobs in the parlours which are exclusively owned by whites.

"Racism is built into the system," explains St. James, "and the system turns the police, who dole out the licences, into pimps." The parlour owners take 30 to 60 per cent of the prostitute's earnings.

Denmark and Holland are amongst the best places for a hooker to work. In Denmark prostitution is legalized; in Holland, hookers work from one of the tolerated clubs. Even in the comparatively relaxed Dutch atmosphere police talk of "social control" of prostitutes.

Prostitutes in Belgium are forced to register, have the corners of their passports clipped and are subjected

to police harassment. French prostitutes face a fine for street walking. Geneva is considered an O.K. city, although if a Swiss prostitute wants to open a shop she has to prove she has not worked on the game for three years.

Margo St. James now lives in France and works as housekeeper to a paraplegic U.S. army veteran. "He receives an army pension so you might say I'm federally funded."

Arrested by a San Francisco vice cop when she was 25, ("he was kind of wimpy, I felt sorry for him"), she has since devoted her life to championing the hooker.

(London Observer Service)

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

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EXECUTIVE CHANGES / Michal Yudelman

Moshe Mann heads Mizrahi New York

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOSHE MANN was appointed chairman of the United Mizrahi Bank New York board of directors at last week's board meeting. Former board chairman Aharon Meir announced his resignation from the board at that meeting. Haim Nadi was appointed board chairman of UMB at the bank's board meeting on October 26.

RAMI KUGEL has been appointed controller for the Ort Israel network, which consists of 107 schools and 63,000 pupils. Kugel, 51, was born in Israel and joined Ort some 30 years ago as secretary of its first school in Jaffa.

SEMUEL (SAMU) FEDERMAN, one of the owners of the Dan Hotels and former president of the Israel Hotel Association, has been elected deputy president and acting president of the International Hotel Association.

Federman was elected by a large majority of the 800 members of the Association, which convened in Budapest last week. The appointment was widely covered in the Hungarian press, and Federman is assured of being named Association president at its next convention in 1988, the Israel Hotel Association reports.



Dan Hotels' Samuel Federman

MOSHE TASSEL has been appointed marketing director of Entertainment Israel Ltd. In Israel, the company produces a discount guide of 500 businesses, including restaurants, cinemas and recreation facilities.

DR. ADAM LIVNE was appointed last month as the Communications Ministry Chief Scientist. Livne, a Technion graduate, served until now as a senior scientist at Rafael.

ILAN DROR has been appointed Postal Bank Director in succession to outgoing director UZI RAYEV, who served in the post for 12 years.

HAIM BEN-SHAHAR has been appointed outside director by Tadiran's board of directors.

Egypt quietly adds fourth exchange rate

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt has quietly fixed a fourth exchange rate for its currency, the pound, while holding talks with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on unifying the system, bankers said Friday.

They said the move appeared to run counter to Cairo's declared intention of streamlining its complex exchange rate system, as demanded by IMF officials now negotiating terms for granting balance of payments support.

The new rate of 1.80 pounds to the dollar applies to expenses of Egyptians travelling abroad on official missions, for medical care or on religious pilgrimages. It appeared designed to curb dollar spending on state-funded business. Bankers said it had been in force for nearly three weeks but was introduced without fanfare.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	November 7, 1986	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	2.1376
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	2.1376
GERMANY	MARK	1	2.2258
FRANCE	FRANC	1	0.2225
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	0.4425
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	0.2122
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	0.1991
NORWAY	KRONE	1	0.1928
DENMARK	KRONE	1	0.2398
FINLAND	MARK	1	1.0785
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	0.9633
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	0.8610
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	0.3498
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	1.0319
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	1.0562
ITALY	LIRA	1000	0.9181
JAPAN	YEN	100	4.2382
JORDAN	DINAR	1	0.7862
EGYPT	POUND	1	0.7862

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Sharon: Action must be taken to raise exports

TEL AVIV. — Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon Friday asked Prime Minister Shamir to implement a series of government decisions that were taken but never followed through to increase exports and improve exporters' profitability.

The decisions, which were for the most part approved last June, call for reducing pier levies on imported goods that are intended for use in products for export, financial aid for the electronics industry and finding a way to reduce employers' contributions to the National Insurance Institute permanently.

At a meeting with Manufacturers Association President Dov Lautman yesterday, the two decided to discuss these issues with Shamir. Sharon expressed hope that his plan would be implemented in full.

REUTERS, the world news and information organization, unveiled this week a powerful new colour video terminal, which simultaneously displays prices, graphs and news on a single screen.

The Advanced Reuter Terminal, based on a personal computer, gives subscribers great freedom to choose the way information is displayed. Dealers can assemble their own montage pages of real-time data drawn from different pages in the Reuter Monitor system so that the information display reflects their precise trading requirements. The screen can be divided into a number of windows of varying size so that more than one Reuter Monitor page can be viewed together with currency graphs.

Reuters supplies a wide range of services both to business subscribers and the news media. It obtains its information from 101 exchanges and over-the-counter markets and from data contributed directly by 2,593 subscribers in 69 countries. This information is distributed via 91,062 video terminals and teleprinters and directly into clients' computers.

A DELEGATION OF AUSTRALIAN investors is due here next week to explore the possibility of financing a railroad to Eilat.

It was learned that the Australians are interested in the project both to further their coal exports to Israel and as alternative to the Suez Canal for the export of Australian raw materials and produce to Europe.

They are seeking an alternative because the Egyptians periodically raise canal fees.

The delegation will be official guests of the Industry and Trade Ministry. The railway management estimates that it would take about five years to build a railroad and would cost \$150-\$200m.

MIDDLE EAST ECONOMY

Saudi Arabia has more than just oil

Saudi Arabia, seeking to diversify its economy away from oil, is giving a key role to mining of precious metals and other minerals in its industrial drive, according to a Jeddah-based university study.

One of the current five-year plan's specific goals is to develop the kingdom's rich, non-oil mineral resources, said the study, submitted by Mahmoud Ali Darwish of King Abdulaziz University to a scientific conference in Kuwait on Gulf raw materials.

Darwish, chairman of the university's mining engineering department, noted that the plan had set aside \$1.19 billion for spending on mining. The value of the country's recoverable reserves as of the end of last May, when the study was completed, could exceed \$133.3b, he said.

"The fourth five-year plan (1985-1990) emphasizes the diversification of economy away from oil by the development of industry and agriculture," said the study, co-authored by Muhammad Hanif, an assistant professor in the faculty.

It said Saudi Arabia was seeking "to align the industrialization effort in such a way that maximum effort is made of indigenous mineral resources."

Potential advantages included savings on imports, access to reliable supplies, greater self-reliance in development and prospects for employment and business in rural areas, it said.

The study said remarkable progress had been made in the search for

solid minerals, particularly in the last 15 years, with exploration concentrated on the Arabian shield. This covers roughly the western third of the kingdom's area and contains more than 80 per cent of its known mineral deposits.

"The fourth five-year plan specifically envisages the exploration of 30 gold deposits, 20 copper deposits, 12 niobium deposits and three chromium-nickel deposits," the paper said in reference to envisaged development of metallic minerals.

Yet, notwithstanding finds of significant value in gold and associated silver and zinc, along with copper, their economic potential was much smaller than that for iron, aluminium, phosphate and a number of other raw materials such as magnes-

ite, gypsum and limestone used in industry, it said.

Iron and aluminium, of which there were large, good-grade deposits, should especially receive "urgent attention" in order to remove a need to import ore, it said.

"These ores are immediately needed for plants in the kingdom or other Gulf countries," it said, referring to a Saudi steel mill at the Gulf port of Jubail and aluminium smelters in Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Although the mining industry was still in its infancy, the study concluded, a good start was expected within the next five years. But, it added, "it may take a further five to 10 years before the industry comes into full swing."

New site for El Al advance check-in

By JONATHAN KARP

El Al on Thursday opened an office for advance check-in service at the corner of Jaffa Road and Rehov Yirmiyahu, near Jerusalem's Central Bus Station. El Al passengers will now use this location to check in the night before morning flights. The El Al office on Rehov Hillel will now serve as a reservations office only.

Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Kallitz placed the mezuza at the office's entrance. Mayor Teddy Kollek cut the ribbon, and London town councillor Alfie Howard initiated the short opening ceremony. El Al president Rafi Harari said the new location, in the Centre 1 commercial complex, will be much more convenient for Jerusalemites.

The office has three check-in counters where passengers can drop off their luggage and receive their boarding passes. The office does not provide any services beyond this, but as one El Al employee said, "The operation will be more professional."

Its hours are Sunday through Thursday, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; and on Saturdays and holidays, from half an hour after the end of the Sabbath or holiday until 11 p.m. It will be closed on Fridays and on the eve of holidays.

Greek price freeze

ATHENS (AP). — Greece is freezing prices until the end of January, the government announced, saying the action was taken to stop price rises that had begun ahead of the introduction of value-added tax on January 1.

It said the prices of all locally produced and imported goods as well as all services would be kept at the levels of November 4 during the freeze period.

After 2 bad years, GM tightens belt in bid to stage turnaround

DETROIT (Reuters). — Mighty General Motors is moving to correct errors that have trimmed profits for two years in a row just as the U.S. car industry faces its greatest competition ever, industry experts say.

Profits have shrunk even though global sales revenues of the world's biggest corporation are set to pass \$100 billion for the first time this year.

Remedies at GM, which is responsible for nearly 2 per cent of the U.S. gross national product, are expected to cost tens of thousands of workers their jobs as the company tries to regain the confidence of the financial community and buying public.

The investment community has shunned its common stock and its price has gone down during one of the greatest bull markets in history. GM loyalists saw the profits of smaller rivals Ford and Chrysler stay strong or grow.

Ford sells less than half as many cars in the U.S. as GM, but its world-wide profit for the first nine months this year are \$200 million ahead of GM at \$2.5b.

Moreover, GM reported a \$339m. pre-tax loss in the third quarter. Without a profit from its financing subsidiary, a large tax credit and other accounting moves, the company would have had a bottom line in the red.

Competition from abroad has intensified, too. More Japanese-owned car and truck plants are being built in North America, and low-cost imported cars from Korea and

Yugoslavia are stealing sales from the U.S. makers.

Now GM is planning to close several plants and cut heavy spending programmes, including a billion-dollar futuristic plastic-bodied car project. Last week, The Detroit News reported the auto maker had decided to shut at least eight U.S. plants with nearly 27,000 hourly-paid workers.

It said last month it would restructure its Australian business to cut losses and sell its South African business. It is scaling down its \$5b. Saturn small car project, which Chairman Roger Smith had described as a key element in assuring GM's survival into the 21st century.

Problems cited by analysts, economists and company insiders included GM's overhead costs, reckoned the highest in the Detroit-based industry. World-wide employment averaged 878,000 thus far in 1986, compared with 805,000 a year earlier. U.S. labour costs average more than \$24 an hour for union workers.

GM plans to cut 25 per cent of North American white-collar jobs by 1990 and lose tens of thousands of hourly workers. This could lead to clashes with the United Automobile Workers Union.

The company had overestimated demand, forcing it to offer costly sales incentives since mid-1985.

It has too many assembly and parts manufacturing plants. Given its shrinking share of U.S. sales, GM's 1986 market share through the third quarter has fallen to 41.3 per cent.

compared with 47.8 per cent of the market in 1978.

GM senior executives also agree that many of its cars look too much alike, while competitors offer bold new styling.

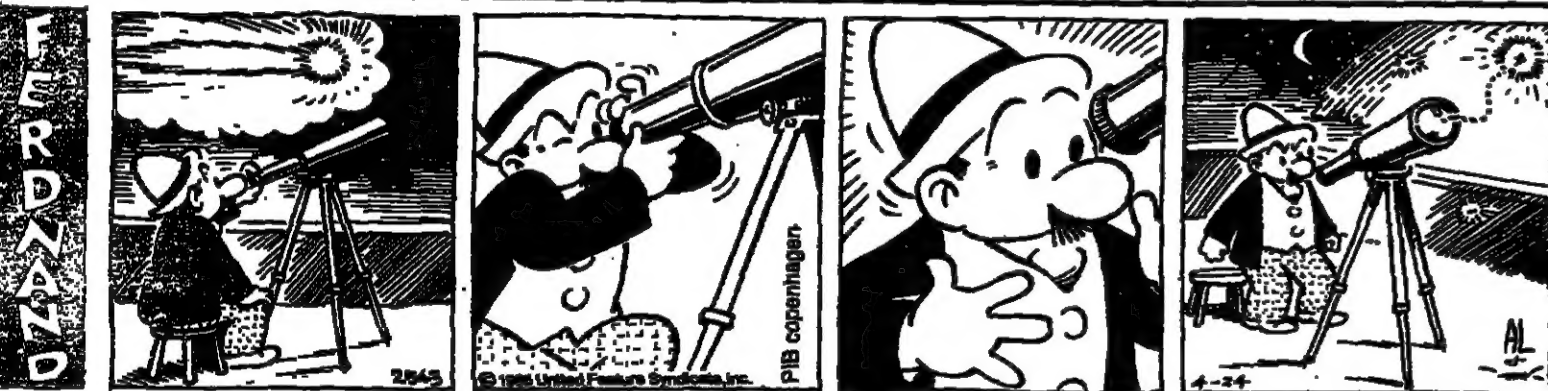
The car enthusiasts' magazine Auto Week recently wrote of "the decline and fall of Cadillac." GM's most prestigious division, Buick and Chevrolet also face problems while Pontiac and Oldsmobile are in better shape, analysts say.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, GM's biggest shareholder and its most outspoken board member, complains top management is out of touch with the business. But he is optimistic that GM has more than enough talent in its ranks to surmount its problems.

And Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, who chides GM for making "dumb" business decisions, last month said he hoped the company would solve its problems because they hurt the entire industry.

Ford Financial Chief Allan Gilmore has also hinted he expects a revival. "I do not sell GM short," he said. "They did not get to a position where they have in excess of 40 per cent of the market entirely by accident."

A U.S. ARMY CONTRACT to develop an electronic periscope for use in tanks and armoured vehicles has been won by Tel Aviv-based Miltron Advanced Technology Ltd. and a West German concern, Aqua T.V.



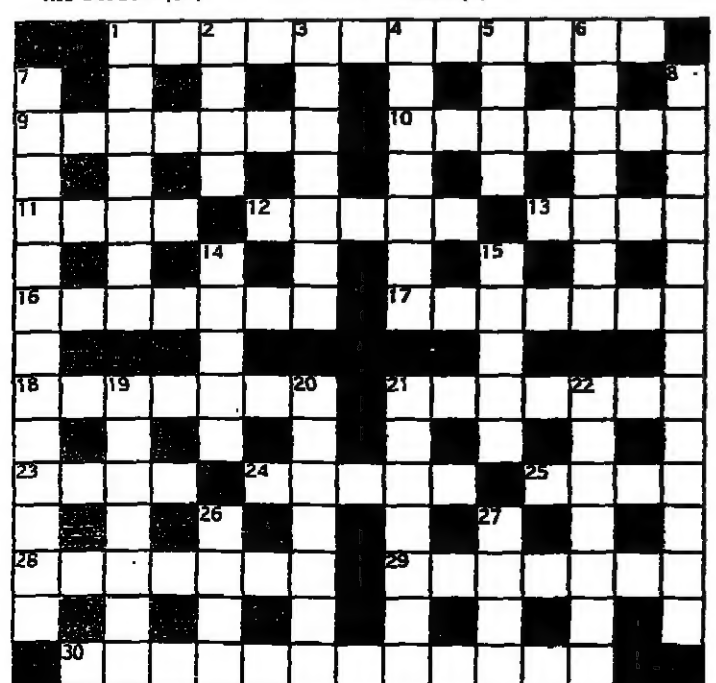
ONE-ON-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Lavish reception in the House? (7,5)
- 9 See where one had digs once (7)
- 10 Unwanted material covering a period of time (7)
- 11 Keep coming back to take a look (4)
- 12 Sealed and heeled in a Greek island (5)
- 13 Place spinners turn to find (4)
- 16 Food one sold out (7)
- 17 One working systematically with hand press (7)
- 18 Crowd on the French island anything but friendly (7)
- 21 Arrives from down under, inviting one for a drink (5,2)
- 23 Poisonous tree found in and out of 19 (4)
- 24 Writer about a man of figures is a kind of nut (5)
- 25 Show displeasure over the woodwork (4)
- 28 Roman emperor hard on one of the Popes (7)
- 29 Guy getting on in Somerset (7)
- 30 Sweet churned out North of the Border? (12)

DOWN

- 1 Plainsman revealing it's all up with one reputedly on the saddle (7)
- 2 Spirit 1 find in a celestial body on reflection (4)
- 3 Smoking jackets? (7)
- 4 Record kept by a feller, maybe (5-4)
- 5 Song on an English flower (4)
- 6 Took to wandering as a vagabond... (7)
- 7 ...contemplating the sea-life, perhaps (4,2,7)
- 8 Protection for invention of a new type? (7,6)
- 14 & 15 Flat rates with clear conditions (5,5)
- 18 Bear in North America back in East Germany (7)
- 20 One real change for an English Queen (7)
- 21 Completely confused I catch nothing (7)
- 22 21 across to this reaches an expected standard (7)
- 26 One worker around isn't common... (4)
- 27 ...though commonly out of funds (4)



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EL AL'S CARGO SHIPMENTS

were up 8 per cent in the first six months of its financial year from the same time in 1985 to 65,000 tons, Rafi Harari, the carrier's managing director said last week.



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H A E O O
R E P A I R E D C A N G L E
C R A U M A O P E R A T E S
O E T E S C E
R E V E R E N T E B B S

ACROSS: 1. Toad; 3. Destined; 7. Sensible; 9. Potato; 10. Pantry; 11. Stone Age; 12. Lantana; 13. Events; 15. Threat; 17. Pastries; 19. Retrieve; 20. Lounge; 21. Amount; 22. Censored; 23. Soldiers; 24. Emir. DOWN: 1. Test pilot; 2. Dais to the ground; 3. Dresses; 4. Suppose; 5. In the near future; 6. Diner; 8. Buy; 14. Suspender; 16. Theatre; 17. Pierces; 18. Solon; 19. Reams.

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The last day of submitting bids is Thursday, December 4, 1986 at 10 a.m. Nablu Municipality.

P.S. The successful bidder must cover the municipality's expenses incurred in the publishing of the tender.

PUZZLED BY 15 ACROSS?

The Newnes Crossword Dictionary — a handy sourcebook for crossword enthusiasts, with over 60,000 carefully selected and classified words to help in solving and compiling crosswords. The dictionary is divided into several main subject categories, each of which is split up into subdivisions alphabetized in lists featuring the number of letters in each word. Published by Newnes, softcover, 315 pages. PRICE: NIS 5.70

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مركزنا من الأصل

Betar march on; Janno breaks the ice

By PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV - Through slippery puddles and torrential rain, Betar Jerusalem march on as pacesetters of the National League. On Friday, Betar beat Hapoel Lod 2-1 in Lod to open a two-point lead at the top.

Uri Maimilian and Eli Ohana cracked in a goal in each half, with Yitzhak Ne'eman scoring a late consolation goal for Lod.

Hapoel Kfar Sava returned to second place in the league standings following their 2-0 home win over neighbours Maccabi Petah Tikva, and Maccabi Haifa also gave chase with a 1-0 away win over Maccabi Jaffa. Daniel Brailovsky, Maccabi's \$300,000 acquisition from Argentina, won the extra points for the Haifaites with a goal three minutes before the end. (See Match-Report)

But the happiest players of the day were the reds of Hapoel Tel Aviv, the champions of last season. They scored their first win after seven games of the new season, pipping Hapoel Petah Tikva 1-0 in the last minutes with a goal by Maurice Janno, who headed in a cross from the right by Yehuda Amar.

Playing before 1,500 brave fans under umbrellas and often in heavy downpours, David Schweitzer's men resorted to bombarding the Petah

Tikva goal from all ranges. Ronnie Djerbi, the visitor's goalkeeper, repulsed the Tel Aviv barrage almost singlehandedly - until the Janno header.

Moshe Shal and Eli Cohen, back in the side for the first time this season, controlled the midfield and will give new heart to the Hapoel Tel Aviv faithful, though the visitors again failed to net. The win lifted Hapoel Tel Aviv from 15th to 11th place in the standings.

Maccabi Tel Aviv were another team to return to winning ways after four games, emerging 2-0 victors in an unevenly fought game against Maccabi Netanya, also at the Bloomfield Stadium. Eighteen-year-old Yair Sanduri replaced veteran Oded Machnes as spearhead of the Tel Aviv attack and wasted no time in showing his worth. Already in the first minute the National youth team player fixed onto a loose ball that goalkeeper Arie Haviv failed to hold and drove in from close range.

After that the game was largely uneventful between Tel Aviv's Moshe Shal and Haim Goldfarb and Netanya's Shalom Tikva and Haim Bar. The out-of-form Machnes, who was kept on the bench, and injured Eli Dvorkin were missing from the Tel Aviv attack, so it was Alon Natan who clinched the 2-0 result in the 78th minute. Benny Tabak hit the Netanya crossbar twice late in the game and his and Machnes' speed gave the edge to the Tel Avivians.

Avi Cohen, the Maccabi Tel Aviv captain, was injured and replaced at halftime by Eyal Kfir.



SHIER MUDNESS - Hapoel Petah Tikva's keeper Ronnie Djerbi clutches the ball as he and Eytan Bodaniuk (left) deny Hapoel Tel Aviv's Miki Ben-Shitrit (right) in yesterday's exciting rain-soaked action.

MATCH REPORT: Maccabi Jaffa 0, Maccabi Haifa 1

Youngsters keep Haifa warm

By MIKE SCHWARTZ
JAFFA - A wintry storm brewing over the Gaon Stadium in Jaffa was not enough to dampen the determination of Maccabi Haifa who overcame the treacherous conditions to defeat a spirited young Jaffa side by a single goal.

Both sides had trouble adjusting to the wintry conditions, and this was reflected by the ill-spirit in which the match was played. Forwards were constantly frustrated by the many puddles which proved harder to beat than the clumsy defenders, whose mis-timed tackles left one wondering whether they were aiming to win the ball or redecorate slabs.

This unruly situation climaxed in the 78th minute when Zion Marili, the Haifa fullback who has just returned from suspension, was sent off for an atrocious tackle on Ofer Digny, the Jaffa centreforward.

Haifa supporters who braved the cold and rain must have been warmed by the tenacious performances of two young reserves players, Eyal Mordehai and Ofer Mizrahi, who injected enthusiasm into a maturing side that has been lacking motivation.

Especially encouraging is the understanding that is flourishing between Mizrahi, playing for the suspended Baruch Maman, and Brailovsky. Time and again, Mizrahi would win the ball in mid field and feed Brailovsky, who would open the game with a killer pass to Zahi Arnell. When Mizrahi did take the initiative, and shoot for goal, he displayed a lethal right foot whose long range threat worried Jaffa's keeper Lavi Kozmisky. Kozmisky made a great save in the 40th minute from one such effort.

Kozmisky played superbly. He prowls his penalty area like a cat and

inspires the Jaffa defence with the confidence he radiates. Time after time he glided through the air to cut off the crosses which Haifa used as their prime source of ammunition and, when Arnell did manage to break through the middle, the Jaffa goalie's instinctive jab of the knee deflected the ball around the post for a corner.

Kozmisky, however, wasn't able to keep a clean sheet for the entire day. In the 87th minute, Mizrahi let loose a shot from 35 metres. The ball was blocked by the Jaffa defence, but the rebound fell at the feet of Brailovsky who repayed a fraction of the fee paid for him by scoring his second goal of the season.

Jaffa were never over-shadowed by Haifa and if a 75th-minute goal from Digny had not been disallowed, the game might have taken a totally different course.

BASKETBALL

Jamchee comes alive

Post Sports Staff
The shape of the country's Thursday evenings throughout the winter will be fashioned in Munich next Saturday afternoon, as the European basketball authorities stage the draw for the final pool matches in the European Cup. Israeli champions Maccabi Tel Aviv will be participating in the final pool for the 11th successful time, a record surpassing that of any other club.

Maccabi made sure of keeping their remarkable run intact with a comfortable win over the visiting Finnish champions Torpan last Thursday night. Doron Jamchee finally got his shooting hand on target and picked up 38 points in the 112-86 Maccabi victory.

The value of the Maccabi effort notwithstanding, it was in Milan that the real miracle of the night occurred. There had been a genuine prospect of the major force in European basketball, Italy, being without representation in the premier continental club championship for the first time. This as Treisara Milan trailed Aris Salonika of Greece by 31 points in the first leg of their final qualifying game.

The Greeks have the fantastic Niki Gallis in their squad, but even he didn't help. Before a wildly excited 9000 home crowd Milan - bolstered by their off-season signing from the U.S., the great Bob McDoo - did the impossible. They won 83-49 on the night, thus registering a three-point victory overall. "Nothing as wonderful happened to me even in the NBA," chortled their \$400,000 American signing.

Going into the draw for the double round-robin schedule of games in the final pool along with Maccabi and Milan will be Shalva Kovin (Soviet Union), Real Madrid (Spain), Zadar (Yugoslavia) and Orse (France).

The games got under way on December 9. Israel's hopes of having representatives in other European competitions this season were snuffed out on Thursday night when both Hapoel Tel Aviv and Elitzur Tel Aviv's women's team were soundly defeated.

Hapoel, taking a 7-point advantage to Varese, were well and truly thrashed 112-75, while the gallant



HOT UNDER THE HOOPS - Doron Jamchee lays one in.

(Hanoch Gutmann)

Elitzur women, who had done a splendid job in holding the powerful Sparta Prague to a one point defeat in the first leg, could not cope with the tall Czechs under the boards and were beaten 100-60.

Focus of local interest thus swings this week back to league action where there are two full rounds of games, tomorrow night and on Thursday.

Monday's games (home teams first): Hapoel Haifa v Elitzur Netanya; Bet. TA v Hapoel Jerusalem; Mac. TA v Hapoel Haifa; Hapoel Haifa v Mac. TA; Hapoel Haifa v Mac. TA.

Thursday's Games: Elitzur Netanya v Mac. Haifa; Hapoel Haifa v Mac. Haifa; Hapoel Haifa v Mac. Haifa; Hapoel Haifa v Mac. Haifa.

Mac. TA: Hapoel Haifa v Bet. TA.

NBA

Defence sustains Hawks

NEW YORK (AP) - With Dominique Wilkins on the sidelines with a sprained ankle, the Atlanta Hawks are winning with defence.

The 4-0 Hawks, the only unbeaten team left in the NBA, have given up just 184 points in the two games Wilkins has missed, including Friday night's 108-86 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Kevin Willis and Mike McGee scored 22 points each for the Hawks to balance the loss of Wilkins, the 1985-86 NBA scoring champ, expected to miss at least one more game.

McGee, obtained by Atlanta in a draft-day trade with the Lakers, had three three-point goals and was 8-for-14 from the field against the Suns.

The Hawks never trailed after taking a 3-2

lead in the first four minutes. They extended the margin to 32-20 at the end of the first period and maintained a 55-45 halftime advantage.

Atlanta extended the lead to 84-40 as McGee scored 15 points in the third quarter. He capped and closed the period with three-point goals.

Trail Blazers 120, Mavericks 113. Portland became the last NBA team to get into the win column, but it was an expensive victory as centre Sam Bowie suffered a broken leg in the overtime win over Dallas. Dallas rallied from a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter to force the overtime.

But Steve Johnson and Terry Porter combined for eight points in overtime to give the Trail Blazers their first victory in five games. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 36 points for Portland.

OTHER SCORES: Celtics 88, Bulls 86; Pistons 115, Bulls 109; Lakers 138, Nuggets 116; 76ers 114, Spurs 97; Bucks 115, Nets 94; Cavaliers 115, Warriors 114.

Magic is Man of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers will be honoured today as the 1986 American Express-NBA Man of the Year in a special ceremony at half-time of the Lakers' game against the New York Knicks.

Johnson was selected in voting by NBA fans for his charitable work, which has benefited such organizations as Special Olympics, Arts for the Retarded, the Boys Club, the

United Negro College Fund and Children suffering from sickle cell anemia.

The guard has been a spokesman for Team (Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management), a comprehensive effort to help save lives by combating drinking and driving, and this summer he organized and ran a black-tie dinner and fundraising exhibition game that raised nearly \$400,000 for the United Negro College Fund.

In the balloting for Man of the Year, Johnson received 7,731 votes to 4,955 for runner-up Steve Collier. Isaiah Thomas finished third, followed by Michael Jordan and Alex English.

AMERICA'S CUP

Dickson keeps New Zealand among top challengers

FREMANTLE (Reuter) - A polished performance from New Zealand skipper Chris Dickson spelled defeat for the third successive day and relegation to sixth spot for Britain's luckless America's Cup challenger White Crusader on Friday.

Dickson won by almost one and a half minutes despite spectacularly blowing a spinnaker on the fourth leg and ceding six seconds to the British boat.

New Zealand remains the only cloud on the horizon for the Americans, who hold half of the top six places in the challenger elimination standings after the sixth race day.

Dickson's victory maintained his share of the top slot with America II, which had an easy day against the ever-improving Italia, winning by one and a half minutes.

The Italians had been as close as 41 seconds back mid-race when the New Zealand Yacht Club

entrant blew a spinnaker as the eight-knot

wind came. The man who lost the America's Cup to Australia II in 1983, moved up to 31 points and held on to third overall with an easy six and a half minute win over fellow southern California challenger Eagle.

Conner's arch-rival, San Francisco's Tom Blackaller, handed Canada II its fourth successive loss, with U.S.A. showing considerable speed to win by more than four minutes and move to fourth overall.

French Kiss moved up two places to fifth with an easy win over Chicago's Heart of America.

The most predictable race of the day was the clash between backmarkers Challenge France and Italy's Azurra, whose performances so far have been dismal.

The yacht club Costa Smeralda's Azurra went into the race bottom of the table with just one point - from a victory in the first round over American yacht Courageous IV, which has since retired.

Azurra lost the start but went on to lead round the course and win by two minutes 13 seconds.

The 12 yachts from six countries had their first break in six days yesterday with an official by day.

In addition to the Irish, a 35-strong bowling team from Llandely in Wales are currently touring Israel. Led by Geoffrey Pugh, the visitors are playing friendly games at all the country's six bowling greens.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel.

BRITISH SOCCER

Ferguson's agony as United slide

LONDON (Reuter) - Alex Ferguson was made fully aware of the size of the job confronting him when Manchester United slid to their seventh defeat of the season by going down 2-0 at Oxford yesterday.

Less than 48 hours after replacing Ron Atkinson in the Old Trafford manager's office, Ferguson, the former Aberdeen and part-time Scotland boss, saw United turn in the latest in a long list of disappointing displays.

Looking nervous and hesitant, United offered little in the way of attacking ideas and Ferguson must have been left wondering how a club which had spent around \$10m, in recent years could perform so ineptly.

Liverly Oxford always looked the more likely outfit and the only surprise was the fact it took them 16 minutes to go ahead. John Aldridge converted a penalty. But with the United players casting anxious glances in the direction of Ferguson, who left the directors' box to be nearer the action on the sidelines, Oxford seemed total control and Neil Shuter put the home beyond doubt when he scored a second goal 10 minutes from time.

United's plight at the foot of the table overshadowed the happenings at the top where Liverpool moved ahead of Notts Forest on goal difference after a smooth 3-1 away win at Queen's Park Rangers.

Forest went down by a single goal away to Coventry, who have been the surprise team of the season, in an enthralling game which was settled by a splendid Nick Pickering effort after 54 minutes.

In recent seasons, Coventry have waged a never-ending battle to avoid relegation but yesterday Forest left them in the uncomfortable position of being just three points from the top of the table.

The news that Liverpool had returned to the top was probably received with a resigned sigh throughout the country because the Reds are notoriously difficult to dislodge and neither Forest nor third-placed Arsenal have the strength in depth to seriously challenge the champions in the months ahead.

SOCCER ROUNDUP

SECOND DIVISION

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Sheff Wed	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
2	Sheff Utd	10	5	3	2	15	12	13
3	Sheff Wed	10	5	2	3	14	11	12
4	Sheff Wed	10	4	4	2	13	10	12
5	Sheff Wed	10	4	3	3	12	11	11
6	Sheff Wed	10	4	2	4	11	12	10
7	Sheff Wed	10	3	5	2	10	11	9
8	Sheff Wed	10	3	4	3	9	10	8
9	Sheff Wed	10	3	3	4	8	11	7
10	Sheff Wed	10	2	6	2	7	10	6
11	Sheff Wed	10	2	5	3	6	11	5
12	Sheff Wed	10	2	4	4	5	10	4
13	Sheff Wed	10	2	3	5	4	11	3
14	Sheff Wed	10	1	6	3	3	10	2
15	Sheff Wed	10	1	5	4	2	11	1
16	Sheff Wed	10	1	4	5	1	10	0

Standings after 7 rounds

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Sheff Wed	7	4	2	1	12	8	10
2	Sheff Wed	7	4	1	2	11	7	9
3	Sheff Wed	7	3	3	1	10	8	9
4	Sheff Wed	7	3	2	2	9	8	8
5	Sheff Wed	7	3	1	3	8	9	7
6	Sheff Wed	7	2	4	1	7	8	6
7	Sheff Wed	7	2	3	2	6	9	5
8	Sheff Wed	7	2	2	3	5	8	4
9	Sheff Wed	7	2	1	4	4	7	3
10	Sheff Wed	7	1	5	1	3	6	2
11	Sheff Wed	7	1	4	2	2	5	1
12	Sheff Wed	7	1	3	3	1	4	0
13	Sheff Wed	7	1	2	4	0	3	0
14	Sheff Wed	7	0	6	1	0	2	0
15	Sheff Wed	7	0	5	2	0	1	0
16	Sheff Wed	7	0	4	3	0	0	0

After 7 rounds

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Sheff Wed	7	4	2	1	12	8	10
2	Sheff Wed	7	4	1	2	11	7	9
3	Sheff Wed	7	3	3	1	10	8	9
4	Sheff Wed	7	3	2	2	9	8	8
5	Sheff Wed	7	3	1	3	8	9	7
6	Sheff Wed	7	2	4	1	7	8	6
7	Sheff Wed	7	2	3	2	6	9	5
8	Sheff Wed	7	2	2	3	5	8	4
9	Sheff Wed	7	2	1	4	4	7	3
10	Sheff Wed	7	1	5	1	3	6	2
11	Sheff Wed	7	1	4	2	2	5	1
12	Sheff Wed	7	1	3	3	1	4	0
13	Sheff Wed	7	1	2	4	0	3	0
14	Sheff Wed	7	0	6	1	0	2	0
15	Sheff Wed	7	0	5	2	0	1	0
16	Sheff Wed	7	0	4	3	0	0	0

Division One

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Sheff Wed	14	8	4	2	24	14	16
2	Sheff Wed	14	7	5	2	21	13	15
3	Sheff Wed	14	7	4	3	19	12	14
4	Sheff Wed	14	6	6	2	18	11	13
5	Sheff Wed	14	6	5	3	17	10	12
6	Sheff Wed	14	6	4	4	16	11	11
7	Sheff Wed	14	5	6	3	15	10	10
8	Sheff Wed	14	5	5	4	14	11	9
9	Sheff Wed	14	4	7	3	13	10	8
10	Sheff Wed	14	4	6	4	12	11	7
11	Sheff Wed	14	4	5	5	11	10	6
12	Sheff Wed	14	3	7	4	10	11	5
13	Sheff Wed	14	3	6	5	9	10	4
14	Sheff Wed	14	3	5	6	8	9	3
15	Sheff Wed	14	2	8	4	7	8	2
16	Sheff Wed	14	2	7	5	6	7	1

Division Two

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Sheff Wed	14	8	4	2	24	14	16
2	Sheff Wed	14	7	5	2	21	13	15
3	Sheff Wed	14	7	4	3	19	12	14
4	Sheff Wed	14	6	6	2	18	11	13
5	Sheff Wed	14	6	5	3	17	10	12
6	Sheff Wed	14	6	4	4	16	11	11
7	Sheff Wed	14	5	6	3	15	10	10
8	Sheff Wed	14	5	5	4	14	11	9
9	Sheff Wed	14	4	7	3	13	10	8
10	Sheff Wed	14	4	6	4	12	11	7
11	Sheff Wed	14	4	5	5	11	10	6
12	Sheff Wed	14	3	7	4	10	11	5

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Moscow's predicament

AS THE Soviet Union enters its 70th year, some new and often contradictory voices seem to emanate from the Kremlin. Moscow's younger and more modern-thinking leader Mikhail Gorbachev could be seriously pondering the question of the Soviet Union's grave economic and social shortcomings, seven decades after Russia's 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

That revolution which was supposed to show a new light of justice and equality to mankind has, in fact, resulted in one of the most oppressive regimes on the globe.

It must be obvious to the new leaders of the Kremlin that only by halting the prohibitively costly arms race will they be able to improve the lot of the some 350 million people who live in the Soviet empire and in its satellite nations.

Mr. Gorbachev's brief statement on Friday at a Kremlin reception after the Revolution Day parade in Moscow's Red Square is therefore of interest. Despite last week's deadlocked talks in Vienna between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Comrade Gorbachev made it a point to stress that there was "no road back" from a new international situation which had developed as a result of his summit meeting last month in Reykjavik with President Ronald Reagan.

In what could point towards a new attitude by Moscow on the thorny question of U.S. "Star Wars" research and readiness - the main issue over which the Reykjavik summit stumbled when both leaders were close to reaching a sweeping disarmament agreement - Gorbachev called on Friday for a new political mentality in which nations "showed respect for the choices made by each other."

That was certainly a quite different tone from Shevardnadze's acrimonious statement in Vienna the day before, accusing Shultz of having confronted him with a "mixed bag of old mothballed views and approaches," which caused him to return to Moscow with a bitter taste.

In the Kremlin, on Friday, Gorbachev assured his communist party comrades that Moscow was determined to bring about peace without nuclear arms by the turn of the century. But the official Novosti news agency warned at the same time that if Washington did not join Moscow's unilateral nuclear test ban, the Kremlin would have no alternative but to end it.

Time and again, the Kremlin speaks in different and even contradictory voices, with Gorbachev seemingly attempting to express a somewhat more moderate and pragmatic tone. If this seems to indicate an internal power struggle, as the Soviet leader tries to assert himself over the old-time, conservative and more hard-line party bureaucracy, time will tell.

There are other interesting signs lately which could imply some new attitudes by the Kremlin, particularly on the most sensitive question of Soviet Jewry. For the first time, last week in Vienna, Soviet officials agreed to talk with Jewish and human rights demonstrators. Thus, the Soviet envoy to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, had a lengthy conversation with Ilana Fridman, the sister of Prisoner of Zion Ida Nudel.

Experienced Soviet Jewry activists regard such a move as a new and different approach on the part of Soviet representatives. It could well be a mere attempt to dress up and make more palatable the Kremlin's same tough policy, but it could also indicate some new thinking by Moscow's leadership.

In a similar vein, Moscow published over the weekend what purport to be new emigration regulations which are supposed to ease procedures for the obtaining of exit permits from the Soviet Union. On the face of it, these supposedly new procedures sound very similar to existing rules. But then, a great deal depends on the readiness by the Soviet authorities to implement these rules.

Thus, emergency cases would be dealt with within three days, *sic*, while less urgent cases would take about one month to be processed, with regular cases to be dealt with within six months. At a time when only a mounting international campaign could persuade the Kremlin to let Inessa Fleurova come to Israel last week, together with her husband Victor and their two daughters, in order to try and save her brother Michael Shirmman with a bone-marrow transplant, such emigration regulations, if implemented, could indeed spell a new approach.

Moscow is clearly at crucial crossroads at this stage. Only a courageous and non-conservative leadership can bring the Soviet Union and its people towards a somewhat more tolerable way of life that will also spell true coexistence with the Western world.

IRAN ARMS

(Continued from Page One)

plying arms and spare parts to Iran," the administration officials said. "But shortly afterward, the White House accepted an Israeli offer to use its contacts in Iran to deliver American-made arms."

The White House acknowledged on Friday that it was coordinating secret efforts to win the release of American hostages. But it refused to yield to mounting pressure to disclose details.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes - at one point pounding the lectern in the White House briefing room - said, "We will provide a strict 'no comment' to all questions. All reporting on this subject is very, very harmful...actions are being called into question by those who don't know what they're talking about. We will provide no comment, period. No comment. No comment. Sorry."

Former hostage David Jacobsen, freed last week by his Shi'ite extremist captors in Lebanon, made an emotional pitch over the weekend to retain secrecy on the subject.

At a White House welcoming ceremony, Jacobsen shouted at reporters who were hurling questions at Reagan: "In the name of God, would you please just be responsible and back off."

"I am worried about what you might say, or somebody else, that might result in a death of somebody I love."

Over the weekend U.S. Senate leaders of both parties questioned the wisdom of the reported contacts with Iran.

They said they believed congressional investigations or hearings on the subject were likely, possibly when the 100th Congress convenes under Democratic control in January.

What I want to make clear is that

there will be no payoff for terrorists," said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole.

Former president Jimmy Carter said Friday that if the reports of shipping arms to Iran in return for the release of hostages were true, it "might be very damaging to the integrity of our country and the veracity of our national leaders."

Speaking in Atlanta, Carter said "if terrorists come to believe that they can get an airplane load of...military supplies every time they trade in a hostage, that would not be a good precedent to set."

Yesterday's New York Times report said Robert McFarlane, then the national security adviser in the White House, had been authorized last year to explore whether Iran was ready for better relations.

At about the same time, "working through the Israelis, the administration set up an arrangement that combined arms shipments with intensified efforts to gain the release of the hostages," the Times account said.

"Several sources here and in Israel who are familiar with the contacts with Iran said the efforts to free the hostages quickly eclipsed the broader diplomatic aspects," it added.

Over the past 18 months, Israeli leaders have repeatedly denied that Israel sold any military equipment to Iran.

Yesterday, Israeli embassy officials in Washington refused to comment on what they described as "journalistic speculation."

A Danish seaman's union leader said over the weekend in Copenhagen that Danish ships had carried U.S. arms to Iran. He said one Danish vessel, the Morose, had carried 26 containers with 460 tons of military equipment from Eilat to Bandar Abbas in Iran two weeks ago.

A NEW form of industrial action which could be termed "savage strikes" started years ago with the dockers, but the dockers have been left behind. The El Al strike of 1982 was worse, the doctors' strike of 1983 was worse still and the latest nurses' strike was the most implacable and destructive of the lot.

Who will strike next? Before the nurses' draft agreement was finalized over a week ago, Ronnie Shalem of the hospital administrative workers was already growling over the radio that his constituents' salaries had been eroded by 40 per cent. There had been no such erosion, he was simply announcing that what the nurses got his men too were going to get.

Schoolteachers failed to get their wages by the 4th of the present month. They could have threatened to take industrial action if they were not paid within a week. Even that was not necessary. Under the Wage Delays Law, the Labour Court has to impose payment on the employer. All the teachers had to do was submit a complaint. They preferred to close the schools and put the children on the street.

WE WERE TOLD repeatedly during the nurses' endless wage negotiations, both by the strikers themselves and by the doctors (who were having a bad time but could not say anything about it because they had walked out on their patients during their own dispute) that the public health system is bankrupt.

They could have said more: much of the public service is bankrupt, because it is deadlocked. One monopoly (the state as an employer) faces another monopoly (the union representing the entire workforce). The result is unending conflict, a confusion of standards and a deterioration of morale.

No long-term solution can be found to this, since there is no possibility of genuine give-and-take between the two sides. Management cannot deal with wage claims on their merits because its attitude is

A strike mentality that creates havoc

David Krivine

dominated by the repercussions any concessions will have on other sectors.

The union meanwhile has the capacity to shut down a whole social service and paralyse a major sector of the nation's life. The pressure to utilize this destructive ability to the limit is overwhelming. Why compromise? Moderate negotiators who seek a middle path are cast out of the union's leadership (as Keremita Padan was cast out by the hospital nurses).

Monopolies operate successfully in a totalitarian society because the government controls both sides, management and labour. Monopolies do not work in a democratic society because the government controls only one side, management.

The contest results in deadlock. Problems are not solved peacefully in a spirit of rational cooperation. The two parties are perpetually in a state of war, broken from time to time by a cease-fire.

This suspension of hostilities gives the opposing sides time to recruit their strength. The next round of battle is each time bloodier than the last.

SUCH a system should not go on, there are too many sufferers. The nurses claim they cannot cope with their patients' needs because they are under-staffed. Imagine the patients' situation when what nurses there are walk out and leave them unattended. The cost of this continuous bickering, this perpetual strife, this unending turmoil is immeasurable.

There is the hardship that a large number of innocent people have to endure; the heavy expense caused by labour disputes in terms of hard cash; the demoralization that overtakes organizations riven by strike; and the waste created in the economy at large, including the worst waste of all: a brake on economic growth.

The strike is a weapon of the last resort. It should only be used in a desperate situation. Was the nurses' situation desperate? They said they were overworked, because their underpaid profession fails to attract candidates.

The latest annual Abstract, released this week by the Central Statistical Bureau, reveals that the number of patient-nights in hospital increased during the last decade by 20 per cent, while the number of nurses in employment increased by 60 per cent. This does not suggest a boycott of the occupation.

The truth is that the nurses were not seriously underpaid before the strike. They may not have been in the same league as certain privileged high-income categories (who should be earning less). What counts for purposes of comparison, however, is the mainstream employment groups - the civil servants, schoolteachers, factory workers, etc.

There are leads and lags in the race for advancement between different branches and occupations, but broadly speaking they progress at the same pace. The nurses have now

broken ranks. Other unions will follow suit, putting an end to the government's wage stabilization programme.

The end result of the strong-arm tactics adopted by the strikers in white is to dispel the illusion created by the national unity government that it is capable of handling Israel's economic problems.

The monopoly crisis is a serious one and needs serious remedies. The overworking power of labour and management under monopoly conditions needs to be controlled. The only control consistent with democracy is open competition. The remedy for Israel's public health service is to decentralize it, that is, break it up and expose it to the cold winds of competition.

THOSE SOLICITOUS for the preservation of public ownership need not be alarmed. The Health Ministry and Kupat Holim do not have to be dispossessed; but their services must be organized differently.

Each medical institution, whether hospital or clinic, should become a self-governing entity, ruled by its own board, keeping its own books, operating on a basis of profit-and-loss and competing with other units. Patients must be free to choose which hospital or clinic best serves their needs.

The institution must become companies owned by shareholders. Important is not to whom the shares belong but how the institutions are run. Ownership can stay with the government or Kupat Holim, provided each unit performs like any other business - expanding or contracting (or closing down altogether) according to its success or failure in making a living.

The capitation-fee system that is being introduced for schools in some countries abroad should apply here too, with suitable modifications. The authorities should cease providing the institutions with lump-sum budgets. Patients should pay for their treatment and get a refund from the authorities. The money would thus no longer come from the patron above, it would come from the customer below.

Each institution would pay to its staff the salary it can afford to pay. Wage-bargaining would be the same as in the private sector. The private employer knows that if he runs a deficit, nobody will plug the gap. The workers' committee knows the same. Both negotiating parties in the private sector behave accordingly. Strikes are rare, and when they occur they are short.

This system works, but not in the centralized public sector. Not only does the ordinary citizen suffer from the monopoly system, but management and labour suffer too. They are both faced with a task they cannot fulfil. They must be switched into a new situation. They must be made to understand that henceforth the decisions they adopt will make or break the enterprise employing them, and that if the enterprise collapses no one will rescue it under any circumstances. Then they will work together and cooperate, as is the norm in much of the private sector (especially the science-based industries).

The alternative is a continuation of the status quo - irresponsible demands, earth-shaking confrontations, bitter hostilities and the replacement of rationalism by demagoguery in the administration of our national life. That is what will happen if we cling to the phoney version of industrial democracy that rules in the public sector today.

The writer is a member of the editorial staff of The Jerusalem Post.

READERS' LETTERS

INACCURATE JOURNALISM?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - On page 19 of The Jerusalem Post magazine of October 24, Alex Bertlyne writes: "The murder of defenceless men, women and children by Second Lieutenant William L. Calley's platoon at My Lai village in Vietnam seems to have slipped rather than been a deliberate act. Rather, it was the result of a confusion of standards and a deterioration of morale."

I am furious, insulted, disappointed. Bertlyne attacks inaccurate irresponsible journalism, the kind of journalism practised by him in the above-quoted sentence.

Calley was never a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. I spent the years 1964-1972 as a cadet (ROTC) and as an infantry officer, including service in Vietnam (1969-1970), and I never heard of "many other incidents" involving the 173rd Airborne Brigade. In fact, I never even heard of one "incident."

What a perfect smear! No dates, places, names, details are mentioned. Mr. Bertlyne just writes the word incidents in quotation marks, thereby giving the reader a knowing wink: "We know what they did."

With a flourish and a snicker, Mr. Bertlyne has blackened the reputations of many fine soldiers. Why? Couldn't he bother to check the facts? By a suggested association with Calley and the My Lai massacre, the service of many honourable decent people has been soiled.

I demand a printed apology.

JACK PASTOR
Ex-Captain
U.S. Army, Infantry
Kfar Hamacobi.

Alex Bertlyne comments: Mr. Pastor may be furious, insulted and disappointed. I am also sure that he was a gallant and honourable soldier - like most of the Americans who served in Vietnam - and I salute him. Unfortunately, he seems to be ignorant of some of the incidents that were thoroughly aired in the press during the Seventies.

There is no room in a humorous column for footnotes or a bibliography, so I am grateful to Mr. Pastor for giving me the opportunity to detail some of the names and places in my "perfect smear." He, too, can check the facts by referring to The New York Times, 1972-81, passing the newspapers of the Knight chain which featured the story prominently, and The New Republic. An even more authoritative source is the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Herbert v. Lano, 1978.

First of all, I did not say that Lt. Calley's platoon had been part of the 173rd. Read the sentence again.

The charges against the brigade were first made during Calley's trial in 1970 by Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert who was then stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He claimed that there had been many other atrocities besides My Lai and that the

behaviour of Calley's platoon was not at all untypical. Herbert maintained that though he had reported such incidents while he had been in Vietnam, no action had been taken by him and that when he had demanded that something be done to punish the perpetrators, he had been relieved of his command.

Herbert, I should point out, was no pinko peacenik, had been cited by General Matthew Ridgway as the most outstanding American enlisted man in the Korean War and had then risen from the ranks to command a battalion in Vietnam, where, in less than two months, he won the Silver Star and three Bronze Stars.

Another of Herbert's accusations was that his immediate superior had been involved in "body bombings," throwing prisoners out of helicopters to their deaths; and Colonel J. Ross Franklin was, in fact, removed from his command following these charges.

The most serious accusation concerned the murder of defenceless Viet Cong suspects at Cu Loi village on February 14, 1969. Confirmation that Herbert had protested to his superiors about the incident came from Bill Hill, one of Herbert's company commanders, who had heard it "on battalion net," and from Captain Jack Richter, Sergeant First Class Otto Morgan and Lieutenant Colonel Henry Boyer, who had been present at the time.

During the army's belated investigation, which followed Herbert going public with his charges, it was also established that some villagers had had their throats cut, others had been tortured in ingenious and gruesome fashion and that one Private First Class who had shot a suspect had actually cut the man's ears off while he was still alive.

Ralph Scott, of the army's Criminal Investigation Division, concluded in the Cu Loi case that eight Vietnamese had been murdered during an operation carried out by the Second Battalion, 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade, but the information was not released until the U.S. Supreme Court ordered it to be made available.

A full account of Lt. Col. Herbert's libel action against CBS, 60 Minutes, Barry Lando and Mike Wallace can be found in Stephan Lesh's Media Unbound (Houghton Mifflin, 1982).

Therefore, one should not be considered as reactionary and anti-labour by suggesting that strikes in the public sector should be prohibited and all disputes should be subject to arbitration. After all,

IMPROVING WOMEN'S STATUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - "Busting some myths" by Beth Uval (October 28) bust my patience with Alice Shalvi's misdirected zeal. She cites three main factors impeding true equality in Israel, which are, in fact, the three last bastions of women's real challenge:

1. The fact that their main sphere of activity is the home and family.
2. The centrality of the family in Israel.
3. The fact that women revert to their traditional roles during war.

Does Alice Shalvi realize that, without intending to, she makes these three factors sound like cardinal sins? I would point out that the Israeli divorce rate is considerably lower than in the U.S. as a positive result of these factors.

In our materialistic age, it is unfortunately true that "unless you also have some income, you do not have status." The cruel, profit-obsessed streak in man has alienated woman from her nobility and taught her to feel a slave where she could have felt a queen. In her innate wisdom, she

knows that true recompense wasn't financial, but spiritual - but he denied her both. Now she despises herself for "only" mothering. With her male career, she does a hard coat of toughness, unbecoming and aggressive. Her attitude is: why should I? The answer was: for love. Now, it must be: for money.

If Alice Shalvi and the Women's Network struggled for the Knesset to legislate for salaries to full-time mothers and homemakers, not only would their status be improved and self-esteem restored, but the state's financial burden of delinquency, criminality and mental illness might eventually decrease.

"Behind every successful man, there's his mother," went the adage. Now, behind every "successful" mother, there are some children, trampled underfoot. You can't conduct war without inflicting injury - but in the sex war, our casualty rate is colossal and all the victims are children.

NORMA WALDEN
Jerusalem.

NURSES' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Now that the nurses' strikes has finally ground to a halt after a lot of misery, it is a good time to reconsider some basic facts about the nature of strikes.

There are two kinds of strikes: one is directed against the employer, who alone suffers from it. Such strikes are certainly justified in the struggle for better conditions for the workers. The second kind, although officially also directed against the employer, is in reality directed against innocent bystanders - the public - who are the only ones to suffer from it.

Unfortunately, the Pavlovian impulse of the Histadrut and all socially minded pro-labour elements is to justify also this second kind of strike and fight tooth and nail for the workers' right to strike in the public sector. But if the word "social" has any meaning, then the welfare of the majority (in this case, the public) should come before the financial interest of a minority (the workers).

Therefore, one should not be considered as reactionary and anti-labour by suggesting that strikes in the public sector should be prohibited and all disputes should be subject to arbitration. After all,

what applies to the army and the police should also apply to nurses, doctors, electrical workers, postal employees, El Al staff, etc.

JACOB ROSIN
Netanya.

Sir, - The nurses' strike has wreaked havoc with our image of the so-called "sisters of mercy."

The nurses were ready to jeopardize our newly stable economy for the sake of a few extra shekels, and has anybody coming from the U.S. ever heard of a 32-hour week for the nurses there, even though they are in a better position to make such demands?

Much time will pass before our nurses will regain public respect.

YEHUDIT BREEN
Jerusalem.

INVESTMENT CLUBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - A recent article in The Jerusalem Post urged the establishment of a mutual fund for Americans to invest in the economy of Israel. Allow me to point out the existence of a most effective way to accomplish this goal.

There are about 200 Israel Investment Clubs throughout the United States. Approximately 40 of these clubs are in the New York metropolitan area, all under the support of an umbrella organization called the Tri-State Council of Israeli Investment Clubs. Each club is an independent unit with six to 35 partners. The usual contribution is \$25 per month (\$300 per year) per share. The accumulated money is invested in stocks traded in Tel Aviv or Israeli shares traded in New York City.

The Tri-State Council solicits Israeli firms to sponsor a brunch about once every two months. At that time, a representative of that company gives a full report on its activities as well as a financial report of the firm, that is followed by questions and answers.

Additional information can be obtained from Harry Rose, Secretary, at 4416 Fourteenth Avenue, Brooklyn (Tel. 118-853-6520) or the undersigned at 1717 Avenue N, Brooklyn (Tel. 212 766-3637 or (718) 998-1689).

We will be most happy to come to a meeting of any organization to explain the functions and the mechanics of our clubs and/or give advice about joining an existing club.

WALTER LILIE,
President
The Tri-State Council of
Israeli Investment Clubs
Jerusalem (Brooklyn).

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Your contributions go a long way -

A sparkling social life!
The Fund supports and maintains day care centres, where our needy elderly can spend their time in a happy, social atmosphere, with arts and crafts, entertainment and kinship. The For Some Elderly Fund ensures their "home away from home" has furniture, equipment and games, and is maintained, heated and kept clean.

A glittering smile!
Your contributions help subsidize dental care for needy elderly who would otherwise not be able to afford proper treatment.

A warm glow on a cold evening!
The For Some Elderly Fund supplies heaters, blankets, pyjamas, mattresses, bedding and warm clothing - desperately needed during the cold winter months.

Bring a little comfort into their homes!
Many of Israel's elderly people live in sub-standard homes that urgently require repair or renovation, as well as security measures such as locks or beepers.

PLEASE, HELP US HELP THEM. GIVE GENEROUSLY TO "FOR SOME ELDERLY"

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